



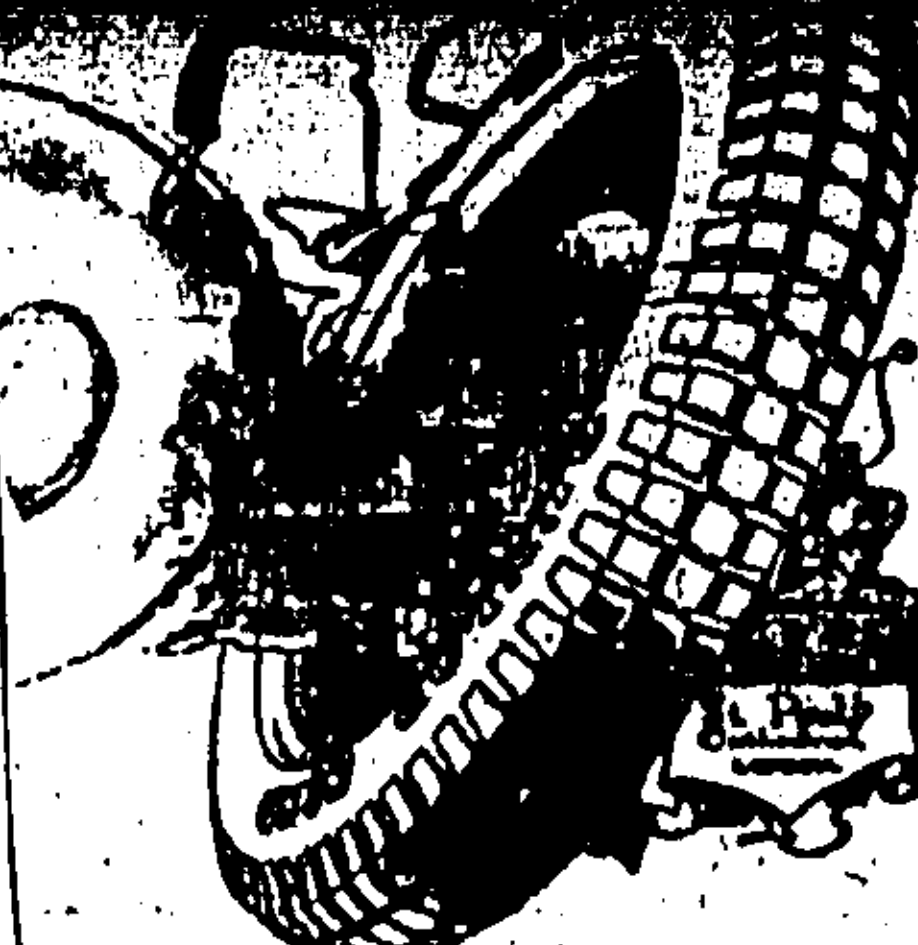
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WAR DEBTS AND PERIL OF WORLD COLLAPSE

CHENG KWOK-YAU APPEAL

SIR WM. JOWITT TO CONDUCT CASE

PRIVY COUNCIL APPLICATION

The latest development in the Cheng Kwok-yau case is that Sir William Jowitt, K.C., former Attorney General in the Labour Government, has been retained for the purpose of presenting Cheng's application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for leave to appeal against his conviction and sentence of death.

Sir William Jowitt is one of the most brilliant advocates of the day, and it is interesting to note that he recently made a successful application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for leave to appeal against the sentence of six months' imprisonment passed on Commander J.G. Sutton, R.N., on a charge of manslaughter following the death of a hotel-keeper in Cyprus.

EARLY HEARING.

The application for leave to appeal is the first step in the procedure to secure a review of Cheng Kwok-yau's conviction. If the Judicial Committee grants it, the record of the case will have to be printed, and it might be several months



Sir William Jowitt, who is to make application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council on behalf of Cheng Kwok-yau.

before the Privy Council actually hears the appeal.

Sir William Jowitt may present his application at any moment now; indeed, the probability is that it will come before the Judicial Committee almost immediately.

The respite granted to Cheng Kwok-yau expires next month, but in case the application for leave to appeal is granted, it would naturally be extended.

At the Sessions trial in Hongkong, Cheng Kwok-yau was defended by Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., Mr. Eldon Potts, K.C., and Mr. R.H.C. Lim.

INDIAN PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

LEGISLATIVE ISSUES PROBED

London, Nov. 24.

When the Indian Round Table Conference resumed to-day under the chairmanship of Lord Sankey, a full day's discussion was devoted to consideration of legislative relations between the Centre and the Provinces.

It was finally decided to set up a small committee, over which Lord Sankey will preside, to test general principles regarding legislative relations between the Centre and the Provinces by applying them to a list of subjects suggested in an appendix to the second report of the Federal Structure Committee, and to re-examine the definition of the subjects and the effect of the recommendations regarding them made by the Federal Structure Committee.—British Wireless.

"Further postponement of war debt payments would make little difference, except that it would have a good psychological effect and would be a contribution towards the success of the World Economic Conference. After all, if that World Conference is a failure, the obligations on war debts will mean little."—The Hon. Stanley Bruce.

BRITISH OFFICIAL SILENCE

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY MR. S. M. BRUCE

A CAREFUL STUDY

London, Nov. 24.

The appropriate Government departments in London are giving careful consideration to the United States Government's reply, which was received to-day, to the recent British proposal for a provisional suspension of the war debt instalment due on December 15th, pending a discussion of the whole matter. It is understood the reply is a document of considerable length in which the view of the American administration is set forth along the lines already announced in the statement issued yesterday from the White House.

Official quarters in London are maintaining complete silence on the whole subject and the various statements in circulation, purporting to forecast the Government action, are completely devoid of authority. In the Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain refused this afternoon to make any further statement on the position and said the American reply has not yet gone before the Cabinet.

WARNING SOUNDED AT U.S. BANQUET

In the meantime, the whole war debts question is naturally being widely discussed in many circles.

Mr. Stanley Bruce, the Australian Minister in London, speaking at the Thanksgiving Day dinner of the American Society in London, emphasised the responsibility that lay on those in authority in Britain and America to remove all obstacles in the way of mutual understanding.

WILL AND POWER.

The world, he said, was these days passing through a crisis such as it had never previously experienced. If we were to emerge from these trials, it could only be through the most complete understanding and cooperation between United States and the British Empire.

To-day they had a greater opportunity and a greater responsibility than ever before in history. But while the British Empire has the will, it has not the power to help as has the United States. Britain, by her efforts in munitions and finance during the War, and her generous treatment of her debtors in the postwar period, had exhausted herself.

SYSTEM TOTTERING.

Her actions over the past twelve months to maintain her own solvency had demonstrated that she could go little further in assisting others.

The United States, with her great population and resources, had, notwithstanding all her difficulties, still the strength possessed by no other nation.

Unless, in a short time, ways could be found in which the economic system of the world could bring back prosperity to nations, employment in individuals, and reasonable justice as between classes, then the present system could not hope to continue.

Nothing should be allowed to interfere, and he would even include in such a category, the burning question of the payment of the interest on war debts.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

The issue at the moment was only whether the interest due on 15th December should be paid or

postponed. The interest had been deferred already for some fifteen months. He did not think a further postponement would make much difference, except that it would have a good psychological effect and would be a contribution towards the success of the World Economic Conference, the importance of which could not be exaggerated.

After all, if that World Conference was a failure, the obligations on the war debts would mean little. If it was a success, a solution of the problem should be easy.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI WAR LOSSES

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

According to an official estimate released by the Bureau of Social Affairs of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, the total direct and indirect losses suffered by Chinese individuals and organisations as a result of the February hostilities amount to the staggering figure of almost \$2,000,000,000.

The report, in dealing with the casualties, gives a total of 1,739 innocent Chinese citizens killed, and 719 missing.

These figures are based on estimates registered with the Bureau by families, merchant shops, factories, real estate owners, schools, and twenty-five Government organisations.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 24.

The South African airman, Victor Smith, who was at one time lost in the West African jungle for a week, to-day completed his flight to England from Capetown. He was, however, compelled to land at Ashford, Kent, some forty-five miles from his goal owing to mechanical trouble. Croydon sent out a machine to pick him up.—Reuter.



Hon. Mr. Stanley Bruce.

EARL CAVAN PROMOTED

RAISED TO FIELD MARSHAL

WAR TRIUMPHS RECALLED

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 24.

General the Earl of Cavan has been raised to the rank of Field-Marshal in succession to the late Lord Methuen, according to an official announcement made to-day.

The new Field Marshal entered the army in 1885 at the age of twenty, when he got a commission in the Grenadier Guards. From 1891 to 1893, he was A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Canada.

The tenth Earl, he succeeded to the title in 1900 and in the next year went out to South Africa. In 1913 he retired from the army, but was recalled when war broke out, and went to France in Sept. 1914 to command the 4th (Guards) Brigade. He proved an excellent leader and was very popular both with his colleagues and his subordinates. In June, 1915, he was put in charge of the 50th Division. When, in August, the Guards Division was formed for use in the Battle of Loos, he was chosen to lead it. In January 1916, he took over the 14th Army Corps holding part of the front in the Ypres Salient.

TRIUMPH IN ITALY.

After the Caporetto disaster, British and French troops were sent to Italy's aid. In March, 1918, Lord Cavan, who had been promoted Lieutenant-General, was sent out to succeed General Plumer as commander-in-chief of the British forces on the Italian front. Before the counter-offensive began, General Diaz put him in charge of the 10th Italian Army, which consisted of two British and two Italian divisions. With these on October 27, he captured the island of Grave di Papadopoli in the River Piave and on October 27 crossed the Piave. Although the Austrians in the Bonte Grappa region held up the French and Italian troops opposed to them, they completely collapsed on their flanks and the breach in their line on October 27 was followed by the victory of Vittorio Veneto in which enormous booty and vast numbers of prisoners were taken. The result was that the Dual

DOUCHE TO FRANCE

AMERICA'S WAR DEBT REPLY

GENEVA ALARM

REPERCUSSIONS FEARED

Geneva, Nov. 24.

It is feared that the American attitude on War Debts will have seriously damaging repercussions at Geneva.

Acute observers foresee unfavourable reactions not only upon disarmament, but also upon the Sino-Japanese dispute and the world economic conference.

The Washington Note of refusal to consider a postponement of the payments due on December 15, despite the Franco-British concessions to Germany, has come like a heavy douche of cold water upon the tendency in France to respond to American influence in regard to disarmament and the Manchurian dispute.

Consequently it is feared a more Chauvinistic spirit will become manifest in certain quarters.

BRITAIN KEEPING ON.

There is, of course, no reason to expect similar reactions among the British delegates. On the contrary, the policy of Britain at Geneva, which has been independent, has been solely directed towards the realisation of practical ends and is unlikely to be affected by the war debts issue, which, as far as Britain is concerned, has no immediate relation to disarmament or the Far East.

DELICATE SITUATION.

Nevertheless, it must be obvious that if there are deliberate efforts by powerful influences to torpedo the disarmament conference and to work away from a common policy on Manchuria, the prospects of a satisfactory outcome are negligible.

The fears may prove to be unnecessarily alarmist, but there is no doubt that America's reply to the war debt overture had greatly displeased France.—Reuter.

TOC H. PADRE COMING

DUE HERE IN THREE WEEKS

The Rev. F. E. ("Bobs") Ford, the Toc H. Padre, and Mr. H. Chappell, who are making a world tour in connexion with the Toc H. movement for the purpose of presenting "Toc H." to all concerned and to extend a helping hand to units already formed, will be arriving in the Colony on or about December 18th.

By courtesy of the Asiatic Petroleum Company the two men are travelling from Fremantle via Balikpapan and Tarakan aboard the oil tanker "Coranto" as guests of the Captain and owners.

Monarchy signed an armistice on November 3.

CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF.

In 1920 Lord Cavan was appointed to the Aldershot command and made A.D.C. to the King. He was promoted full General in 1921 and when Sir Henry Wilson retired in 1932, was made Chief of the Imperial General Staff, that is, practically head of the British Army. He took over the post at a time when a start was being made with the reorganisation of the regular army and when there was much dissatisfaction in military circles. The policy he adopted was one of caution and conciliation rather than control is exercised by a council. In 1926, he was again retired from the army and was succeeded by Gen. Sir G. F. Milne.



THE REAL BATTLE AT GENEVA.—According to a prominent Italian newspaper, the real battle over Manchuria at Geneva is being fought between Mr. Norman Davis (left) and Mr. Matsuoka.

THE HIDDEN HAND OF AMERICA

ITALY'S VIEW OF FAR EAST PROBLEM

KING TO BROADCAST ON XMAS DAY

MAY BE HEARD IN HONGKONG

London, Nov. 24.

It is announced that His Majesty the King will broadcast on the afternoon of Christmas Day from Sandringham a Message to his People.

The message will be radiated also from the new Empire Broadcasting Station at Daventry.—Reuter.

REAL BATTLE AT GENEVA

MR. NORMAN DAVIS AND MR. MATSUOKA

Rome, Nov. 24.

Deep pessimism prevails in Italy regarding the prospects of a settlement of the Manchurian problem by the League of Nations.

In the opinion of Signor Beniamino, the former Italian delegate to the League, the Council is likely to content itself with a repetition of the tepid recommendations of the past, leaving open the question really dividing China and Japan.

One of Italy's most prominent newspapers, *Resto del Carlino*, says the question might solve itself if the parties to the dispute were only China and Japan.

But behind China is the United States. The real adversary of Mr. Matsuoka at Geneva is not Mr. W. W. Yen, or Dr. Wellington Koo, but Mr. Norman Davis, the United States delegate, working behind the scenes.

The Journal suggests that Mr. Norman Davis not only discussed disarmament during his recent visits to London, Paris and Rome, but also a Manchurian solution favourable to the United States.—Reuter.

JAPAN OBJECTS TO PROCEDURE

Geneva, Nov. 24.

The feature of to-day's League Council meeting, during which the Chinese and Japanese delegates again engaged in a verbal duel, was Mr. Matsuoka's objection to the Lytton Commission being asked to report their proceedings to the Council.

Despite the Japanese objection, the Council decided to make the request and the Lytton Commission will submit a report on their further deliberations to the next meeting of the Council.

JAPAN AND LEAGUE.

Replying to a further attack by Dr. Wellington Koo, Mr. Matsuoka declared that Japan hopes to remain a loyal supporter of the League of Nations, unless it proves incompatible with the existence of Japan and her policy of maintaining peace and order in the Far East.

Sir John Simon is leaving Geneva on Friday for London, but will return after a few days.—Reuter and British Wireless.

BIG "STRIKE" IN CANADA

GOLD; RADIUM; COPPER; SILVER

MINING HISTORY IN MAKING

London, Nov. 24.

The discovery in Canada of a new and rich source of radium and a mineral area producing both gold and silver was described by Major Benard Day to-night in an address at the Institute of Mining in London.

Major Day predicted that the area, which he stated to be near the Great Bear Lake in Northern Canada, will prove as valuable as the Katanga in the Congo, which at present produces the world's radium supply.

He further expressed the opinion that the silver vein discovered would prove the richest and largest in mining history.

Discoveries of gold were reported over a distance of twenty-five miles and samples had been assayed at from 17/6 to £20 per ton.

It is anticipated that the gold discovery will prove to be of major importance before the end of next summer.

In addition, the copper prospects are excellent.—Reuter.

BRITISH STOCKS STEADIER

London, Nov. 24.

The London stock markets, after suffering a setback as a result of Washington's attitude on war debts, recovered somewhat and left off with a steadier appearance.

British funds finished well above the worst, with war Loan Assented 97 1/2 and New Conversion 3 per cent. 1 1/2 discount. Internationals were somewhat easier.—British Wireless.

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WALLER FOUND NOT GUILTY

UNANIMOUS VERDICT RETURNED

After a hearing which has lasted four whole days, the Waller bribery case was brought to a close at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) yesterday afternoon when the jury, after a short retirement, returned an unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty."

Defendant's Movements.

Defendant, in evidence, said: I have been in charge of Tai-po since March 26, 1932. On October 2, I chose to do street cleansing which was entirely at my own discretion. I went out at about 10 a.m. in company with the detective, Ling Sam, and went to the dispensary in a scavenger's lane and poked about with a stick at a place where I thought to be a concrete drain. I then sent Ling Sam to get a shovel to dig out the earth from the drain. We then went to Nam Sing Street in Tai-po Market to find a contractor named Nam Hong. After some time we found him and I got the detective to ask him to remove some big curb stones which I found had been blocking the drain. It took some time to convince him it was quite in order to remove the stones as he had some idea that they were Government property. I then went to the Yee Woo shop in Fook-shing Street with the detective and then sent him to the Fire Brigade to get the hoses ready for the street washing. When he returned I told him to get the regular scavenging coolies to clean the street before the washing commenced. I would fix the time for washing to commence at 11.30 a.m.

I then inspected various premises which had pig-breeding houses, at the rear and made a patrol of the district. I spent some time in Fook-shing Street during the washing generally supervising. I then left for the dispensary to see if the contractor had begun to remove the stones and later returned to Fook-shing Street by way of En Foo Street. I went through the back of some shops into the street to chase hawkers. I passed through three shops altogether to get from one street to another.

On one of these occasions he said he passed through the shop he now knew to be the Po Wah Tong shop.

Saw No Opium.

Defendant continued.—In passing through that shop I did not see any opium. I was not looking for opium. I just wanted to come upon the hawkers who insisted on placing their goods on the road way, which had just been washed. The idea was not to arrest them but to chase them on to a piece of vacant land. I did not go into the cubicle in the shop. I am not sure whether Ling Sam was with me then. During that morning he was only with me occasionally. I do not think he was with me when I went through these shops. After I had been through the Po Wah Tong I picked up Ling Sam in Fook-shing Street after the washing had finished at about 2.05 p.m., in order to return to the Station. When I had picked up Ling Sam, I was called over by the master of the Cheung Chun shop who was then in conversation with the foreman of the Fire Brigade. I went over to him and Ling Sam went as well. The master told me he had asked the foreman to collect money from Fook-shing Street. We arrived at a figure of four or five cents per shop to cover the whole of the expense of street washing. The foreman thought the shop-keepers would perhaps not pay, and asked if the detective might accompany him. I then instructed the detective to go with the foreman and see there was no trouble about the collection.

Mr. McNeill: Did you at any time on October 2 enter the Cheung Chun shop or go upstairs in that shop?

Witness: No, I did not.

Ling Sam has stated you handed him some opium at 1.45 p.m. on the road by the reclamation. Is that true?—No. That is untrue. At that time I was standing at the lower end of Fook-shing Bridge in conversation with Cheung Hing.

Witness denied ever receiving \$12 from Ling Sam or receiving a packet containing \$50 from Ho Hong-sang.

Cross-Examination.

In answer to Mr. Fraser, defendant said he spent 15 minutes at the drain, about 15 minutes finding the contractor, and the time he took going from the station to the dispensary. That would take him to about 10.45. He did not start street cleansing until 11.30 a.m.

"During that time" explained defendant, "I was talking to the master of the Yee Woo shop about sanitary and personal matters. While I was there I drank a bottle of beer."

Mr. Fraser: What was the reason for secrecy in regard to these hawkers if you did not want to arrest them?

Witness: If I had come up the road they could see me coming and so remove themselves inside the shops. I only went through the district Office that I was to arrest one per week to keep their mind on the fact that they were not prepared to sit in the street.

You have heard four people swear they saw you in the cubicle of the Po Wah Tong. Can you suggest any reason why they should say that?

They are personal friends of Ho Hong-sang.

When was the first time you heard of opium being found there?

On October 8.

This concluded the evidence for the defence.

His Lordship's Observations.

The Chief Justice, in the course of his summing up made three general observations to the jury, namely:—(1) that the Crown must prove its case beyond all reasonable doubt and that suspicion was not enough; (2) the offence of which the accused was charged was bribery with a view to influencing him during his duty; and (3) the question of corroboration. In connexion with the third point his Lordship said there were many discrepancies brought out during the case. A good number of them were trivial but several of them appeared to him to be important. He thought the jury should exercise extreme care in respect of the evidence of accomplices without corroboration, but he felt in this case there was corroboration of the fact that the inspector had been in the Po Wah Tong shop.

Several other discrepancies were pointed out and in conclusion his Lordship stated:

The defence has one thing strongly in its favour and that is that the defendant gave evidence on oath and called his witnesses at the earliest possible moment. I think all that ought to count for the righteousness of the defence, because it discloses straight away what the defence is going to be. The prosecution can then shape their case accordingly. If there is any weak point in the case it can then be tested. That must be reckoned in his favour. He called that evidence again here including his own. You have heard him and his witnesses and you have heard the witnesses for the Crown.

You may think that on the difficulties and discrepancies of the evidence of the Crown that the Crown case falls quite apart from any defence. If you do think it falls then the verdict is "not guilty". You may do so or you may not. If you think it does not fall on the other hand you should and ought to convict. But then you must regard the evidence of the defence. You have not, as I say, to believe fully all the evidence of the defence before you find him "not guilty". If that evidence taken with the evidence of the Crown raises in your mind any reasonable doubt about the guilt of the ne-

2,700 ALLEGED MASSACRED

AMAZING ACCOUNT FROM NANKING

TOKYO DENIAL

Nanking, Nov. 24. The cold-blooded murder of 2,700 Chinese, shot down by machine guns, and subsequent cremation by Japanese in Manchuria, is reported with a welter of detail to-day.

Tokyo denounces the story as a fabrication to influence Geneva.

The sensational statement has been issued by the Foreign Office and published in Shanghai. It states that a Japanese detachment recently ordered the inhabitants of the villages of Spingtingssan, Chienchingpao and Litscou, between 10 and 16 miles north-east of Fushun, to assemble at a ditch west of Pingtingssan, while Japanese troops searched the villages for Chinese volunteers, with whom the villagers were suspected of co-operating and harbouring, the Japanese promising a reward if the villagers found innocent.

The Japanese placed more than 10 machine guns 70 yards from the assemblage and ordered the Chinese to kneel with their backs to the machine guns. Some villagers, realising the fate in store for them, commenced to run, whereupon, the machine guns opened fire, stampeding the mass of screaming men, women and children. The horrible clamour was heard for miles. A hundred and 60 escaped slightly hurt, 60 or 70 died while escaping, while infants, children and others not killed by bullets were all bayoneted.

As a result, altogether 2,700 men, women and children were murdered.

The Japanese soldiers then piled up the corpses, covered them with oil-soaked fuel and burned them to ashes. The Japanese then decided to use the villagers' farms for Japanese settlers.

Similar outrages and massacres are reported from Tikhwanpao, and Wangshapao in the Liaoyang area.—*Reuter.*

Denied In Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

A Foreign Office spokesman today absolutely denied the reports of the massacre and pointed out that the Fushun neighbourhood has recently been peaceful, neither the Japanese army nor bandits being present.

He declared it was an outright fabrication similar to the Tanaka memorial, to influence Geneva and pointed out that the same report had been printed by the Chinese newspaper, Sin Wen Pao at Shanghai on November 15.—*Reuter.*

SUFFOLK BAND.

ANOTHER CONCERT TO-DAY AT EXCHANGE RESTAURANT

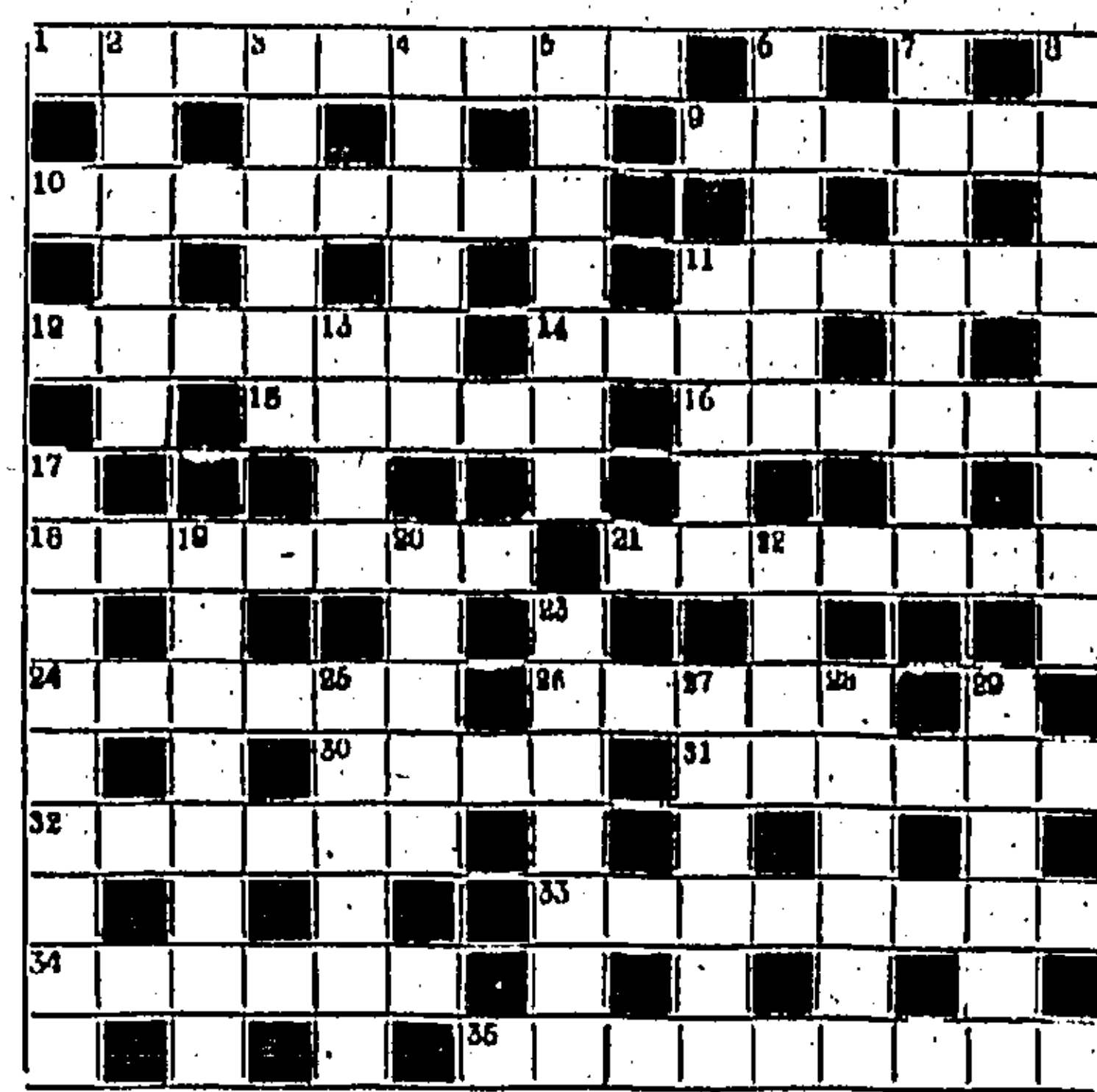
The band of H.M.S. Suffolk will give another concert in Exchange Restaurant (Lane Crawford's) at 5 p.m. to-day, when the programme will be as follows:

1. Standard, Overture by Suppe.
2. A Nautical Selection on Popular Airs—"A Life on the Ocean."
3. An Egyptian Serenade by Lincke—"Amina."
4. Excerpts from the Musical Comedy "The Song of the Drum."
5. Concert Valse—"The Dream Princess" by Ansell.
6. "What's Next?"—A Fascinating Potpourri of Melodies Recalling the last Half Century.—Finck.
7. Intermezzo by Lotter—"Secrets"
8. Excerpts from the Musical Comedy—"The Desert Song"—Romberg.

God Save the King.
Conductor, W. Lang, Bandmaster R.M.B.

cused, then the accused must have the benefit of that doubt. The jury then adjourned and brought in a verdict as recorded above.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Like its sauce?
- 9 Over again.
- 10 Just the publication for a warehouse.
- 11 Merry: aided by the bottle, I'm afraid.
- 12 Eggs conveyed by road—by car, of course.
- 14 You mustn't change this without reference to the 12.
- 15 Large Russian salt lake.
- 16 Let's train it, the 'bus is terribly slow and erratic at times (hidden).
- 18 Compelled to render a favour.
- 21 It is necessary to have faith, the lie notwithstanding.
- 24 Piping: a salutary practice when the second letter is doubled.
- 26 They make a grand piano.
- 30 Produced from any soil.
- 31 This meteor takes endless time in the covering.
- 32 The idea is to turn it in the middle of the morning.
- 33 Complete the home of many thousands for legal qualification.
- 34 Whose children did the children of Latona kill?
- 35 Presumably a ripe play.

Down

- 2 Wisdom personified.
- 3 You will find it quite refined if you make haste.
- 4 Just a trifle insulting, perhaps, but very little.
- 5 Ornamental dish.
- 6 Attempt.
- 7 "The hollow oak our palace is,

Our — the "sea." (A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea.)
8 Flirt: with some indication of the flirt.
11 Having the surface ornamented with veins.
13 Horse-fly.
17 A big bit of the world.
19 Wine poured on the ground.
20 Marbles.
22 Trap.
23 Change the third letter to make a blaster another kind of trap.
25 The result of a trap, maybe.
27 Syrian city.
28 More sober in Scotland.
29 Give the dupe an alternative when I'm taken away for the conqueror.

Yesterday's Solution.

REFLECTION BLA
U L L I H E A
T H O U G H T F U L T A B O
H G A A L E D R
M L O N J E C L E A N
M L N N E E N U
A N O T H E R T N A R U M
R C I O I T A B
B L O C K I D R E V O L V E
L M I C E L E Y R
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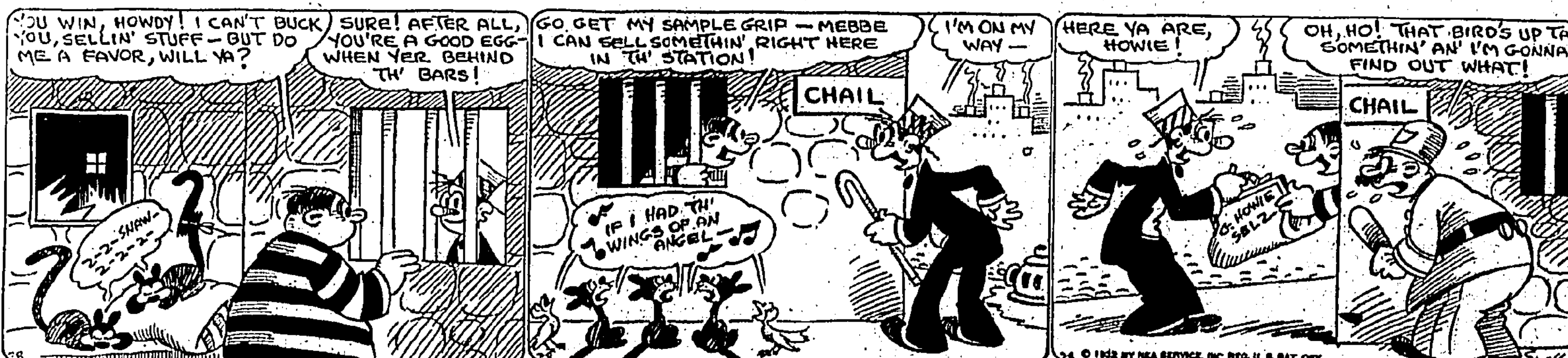
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SALESMAN SAM

Looks Bad for Sam!

By Small



CALL OF THE WEST

CHAPTER XXXI

"So you was warnin' that gal agin me?" Swergin thrust his face close to Stan's.

"And if my hands were untied I'd smash your dirty face." Stan Ball's eyes were hard as steel.

"No use being a hog! You won't get to camp out with her any more." Swergin leered and his lips parted.

"You dirty rat! You may string me up but I'll still be on your trail!" Stan hissed.

Swergin stepped back. He was alone with his prisoner and so sure of him that he was willing to take his time.

"So I'm a dirty rat, eh?"

"Get it over with," Stan snapped.

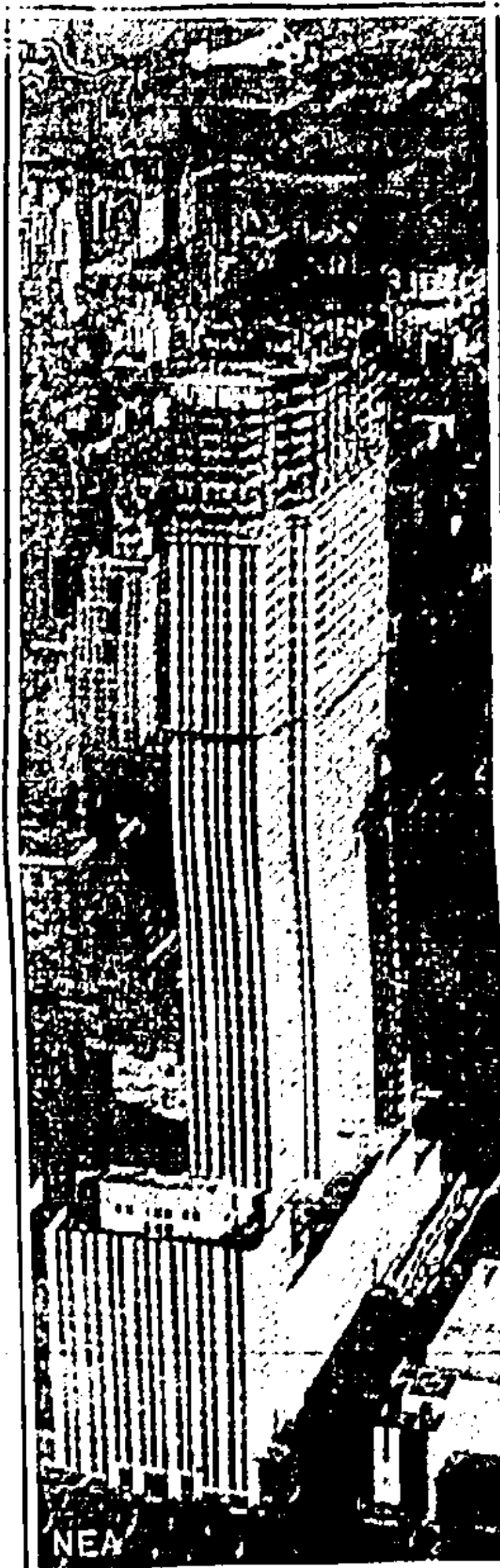
"There ain't no hurry. They don't even know down at camp that you are caught," Swergin smiled broadly.

"You feel pretty safe with your Pass Creek gang at your back," Stan sneered.

"Pass Creek is a nice place and has a nice location," Swergin chuckled as though enjoying a big joke.

"Hey, boys!" he called. "Come and get him!"

A half dozen rough timber men crowded into the room. They jerked Stan from the wall and pushed him toward the door. He went with his head up. His hat was brushed off but he did not ask for its return.



The biggest office building in the world! This picture was taken as the last girder was placed on the central structure of the \$250,000,000 Rockefeller Centre development in New York. Seventy stories, and more than 800 feet in height, it is not the tallest skyscraper but has the most office space.

The men led him outside and mounted their horses. Ball was ordered to walk ahead of the leading rider. There were 20 men in the gang from Pass Creek and the file of riders, with Stan ahead, moved slowly toward Three Rivers by the Pass Creek trail. It was no part of Swergin's plan to have the lynching done near the cabin in the timber.

Stan plodded along over the rough ground. His hands had ceased long ago to have any feeling beyond a stinging numbness and he had given himself over grimly to his fate. There was little chance that anything would happen to save him. The only friends he had were far beyond the rim of Folly Mountain and he had made them promise that, whatever happened, they would not ride into the timber country.

His chief thoughts were for the slender girl who had faced him in the cabin and whom he had come to care for so devotedly. He was not sure that he had been able to convince her that he was wholly bad and had an aching fear that she was not safe with Swergin about. The big timber boss might have a plan which involved the girl. He had been able to get away with so much at Three Rivers that there was no telling what he might attempt.

The cavalcade wound down the low divide separating the Pass Creek trail from the Three Rivers slope. Swergin had now forged out ahead with another rider. "Looking for a suitable tree," Stan thought grimly.

Of one thing he was sure and that was that he would rob the big boss of any satisfaction he might expect from weakness or breaking on his prisoner's part. Stan intended to give them a display of nerve that they would remember.

Swergin halted in a clump of aspens and motioned for the men to head off the trail. Stan was driven to the spot and pulled to a halt. Like a band of Cossacks, the

men closed in about him and silently slid from their horses. It was plain they knew exactly what to do. They crowded around their prisoner and the man who had been riding with Swergin unstrapped a lariat from his saddle and began uncoiling it. The big fellow who had driven Stan ahead of his horse shouldered to the cowboy's side.

"Yer goin' where there won't be much chance to snoop," he grinned. "Got anything to say?" He bent toward his prisoner.

Stan smiled and met the man's gaze with steady eyes. "Only that I hope you enjoy the party."

The man grunted and backed away. "Get on the end of that rope!" he ordered, as he tossed the rope over a limb above Stan's head.

Swergin crowded through the throng for a final thrust at his hated enemy. He glared at Ball as though disappointed at finding him so self-possessed.

"You turned out to be pretty good," he grinned.

Stan refused to reply.

"You and old Delo make a fine pair of fools," Swergin continued.

Still, Stan refused to speak. He had decided hours before not to tell anything he had discovered in his checking of the activities at Three Rivers. He was aware that this was a picked group of men who were in with Swergin and that if he did speak, no word of what he said would get to Asper Delo or anyone else. But he was struck suddenly by a desire to snave off the tightening of the rope that the big lumberjack was slipping over his head.

"You can't get away much longer, Swergin." He gave the timber boss a level look and laughed in his face.

"Who's going to stop me?" Swergin grinned.

"I sent in a report to the state and to the federal government. I even told them to expect just what you are doing right now and I've named half of your men." There

was a glint of triumph in Stan's eyes. He was lying but he was scoring.

A mutter rose from the men and even Swergin was taken back.

"We ain't responsible for nothing. We're working for the timber company," the big fellow who had adjusted the rope muttered.

"You are guilty of theft and murder," Stan shot at him. He was gaining a little time and throwing a scare into the dull-witted fellows who had him in their power.

"I thought you had this all fixed?" The big fellow turned to Swergin. "Yeah," a voice from the crowd put in. There was an ominous rumble from the circle of men and dark faces thrust toward the timber boss.

"You dumb fools!" Swergin bellowed. "You goin' to let this slicker talk you out of this job? He is just jobbin' you. Old Asper Delo takes the rap for all we been doin'." We been stealing the timber for him, ain't we?

The men began to shift uneasily under his glare and the three who had dropped the end of the rope picked it up again.

"What names did you put in that report?" one big fellow demanded.

Stan realized that here was an advantage. He faced them and smiled. "I'll never tell that. Why should I tip any of you off?"

"You'll tell!" the big fellow edged in threateningly.

Swergin shoved him back and stood facing his men like an old lobo wolf with his pack against him.

"Are you boys yellow?" he roared. "Want me to do this job myself with a six gun?"

"Let him do it," someone from

MOONLIGHT, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

the back of the group called.

"Yeah. If he's got names sent in we'll be up for killing!" someone else suggested.

Swergin was in a red fury. "You fellows are as dumb as the mules you drive. How could Ball send in the names of the men who were to be here before this happened? He had to guess and nobody will believe his guess. He's admitted that he pulled all these killings. While that girl was talking to him he told her to swear to that. You can all get up and swear to that."

Swergin spoke slowly so that his words could sink in.

"That's right," the big fellow growled. "I'm ready to go."

But the men on the rope hesitated. Their first lust to kill had lost some of its edge.

"I'm an officer of the law and I'm supposed to clear out and let you

(Continued on Page 11.)



The steamer Glamorgan coasted after it went on the rocks at Cape Cornwall, during a storm. Passengers and crew were saved, but the ship broke up rapidly and only its superstructure is visible.



Following mystic wonders in Konnersreuth, Saxony, Fraulein Therese Neumann, is to be examined by scientists. Our picture shows Therese with a nun, following a meeting of catholic priests held to consider her remarkable case.



An equestrian statue of Signor Mussolini which will be erected in Bologna, his native district, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of his regime.



The Casarowitz field six furlongs from the winning post. Mr. D. S. Kennedy's Nisalehin, the winner, and Lord Rosebery's Sandwich, which finished third, are to be seen in the group of horses on the left. The winner can be identified as the jockey's colours photograph white. Mr. A. J. Buxton's Chalmers, second, is on the right of the leading horse.—(Times copyright).

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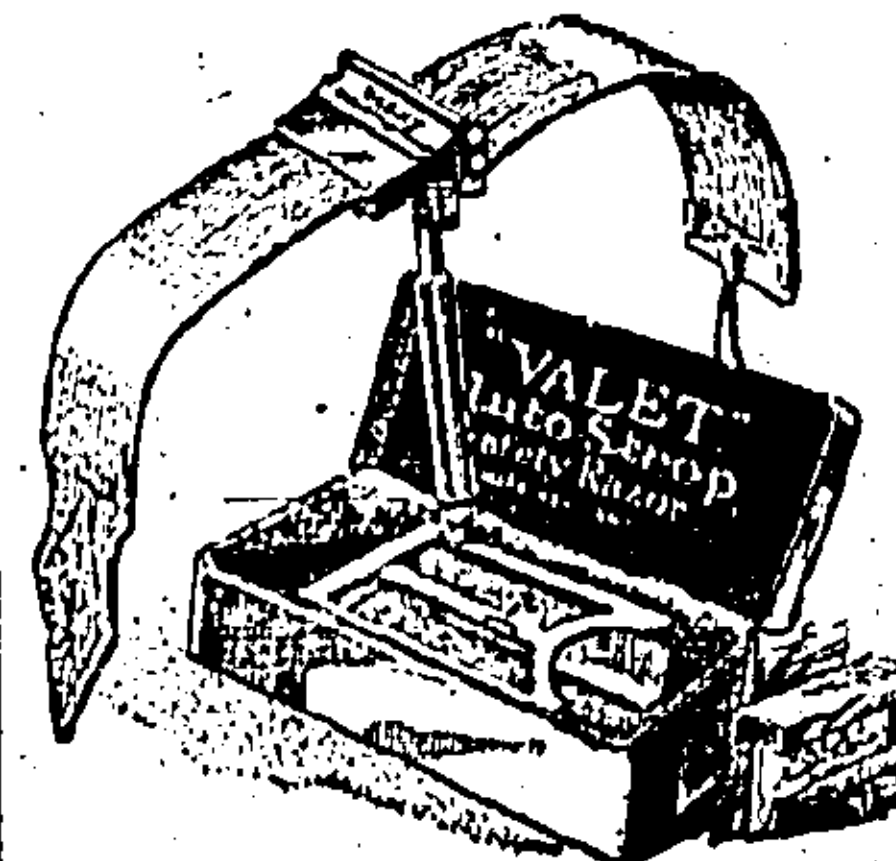
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The following replies have been received:—
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FOR SALE.—Bay Pony-height 13.2 1st class condition, Excellent hack. Apply to Box No. 17, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

Members and their friends are reminded that the Club will be "AT HOME" on Saturday, November 26, when the finals of the Club Tournament will be played, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

R. MATHIESON.

Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th November, 1932.

NOTICE.

IMPROMPTU CONCERT & DANCE

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CHINA LIGHT & POWER
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Saturday, 26th November, 9 p.m.
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ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

For the convenience of Members and Guests of St. Andrew's Society attending the Ball to be held this evening, a special 5 minute service of Star Ferries will run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m., and a special service from Kowloon to Hong Kong will run every 15 minutes between 1.15 a.m. and 3 a.m. on the morning of 26th instant. A special service will be run on the Peak Tramway on the morning of the 26th instant every 15 minutes from 1 o'clock.

The First Supper will be served at 11 o'clock p.m. and all those desiring to participate therein should be seated in good time before this hour.

Members and Guests are requested to note particularly that admission to the Ball will be by ticket only and that these cannot be obtained at the door of the Hotel.

D. S. ROBE.

Jt. Hon. Secretary.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ho Mun Tin, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3056.	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2454, Ho Mun Tin.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	About 32,370	\$472
						\$16,185

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 227.	Between Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 11 and 12.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	About 312	\$16
						\$2,725

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1970.	Cornwall Street.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	About 30,500	\$450
						\$7,635

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
4	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1971.	Cornwall Street.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	About 23,700	\$340
						\$7,425

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
5	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1972.	Cornwall Street.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	As per sale plan.	About 26,830	\$310
						\$6,733

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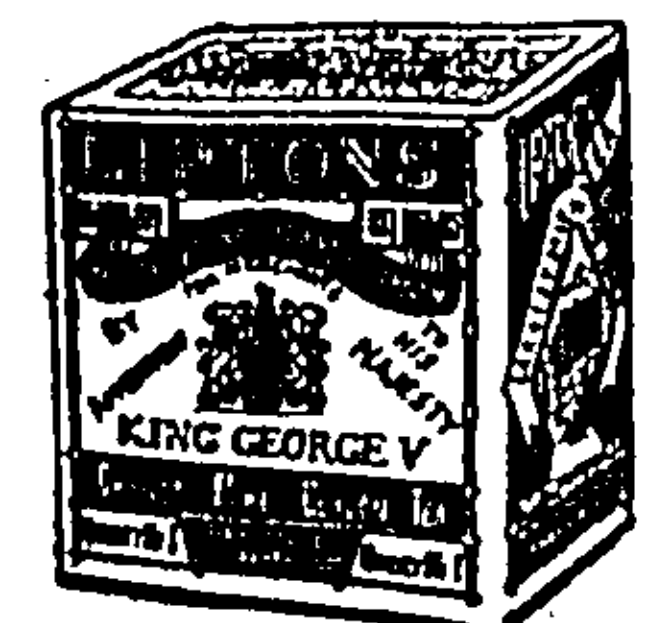


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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. November 5th.)	Emp. of Russia	November 25.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	November 25.
Amoy	Takada	November 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	November 25.
Japan	Kitano Maru	November 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	November 25.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th Oct.)	President Hayes	November 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 25.
Straits	Agamemnon	November 25.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London 27th October.	Kashima Maru	November 25.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Fri., Nov. 25, 2 p.m.
	Parola	25th 2 p.m.
	Letters	25th 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia.	President Cleveland	Fri., Nov. 25, 3 p.m.
(Duo Victoria B.C., 13th Dec.)	Parola	Nov. 25, 3 p.m.
Reg.,	Nov. 25, 4.15 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Holhow and Pakhol	Dorry	Fri., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles K.P.O.	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.	Kitano Maru	Sat., Nov. 26, 8.45 a.m.
(Duo Thursday Island 8th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Sat., Nov. 26, 2.30 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Halvard	Sat., Nov. 26, 2.30 p.m.
K.P.O.		
Registration	2 p.m.	
Letters	2 p.m.	
G.P.O.		
Registration	2.30 p.m.	
Letters	3 p.m.	
Amoy	Chekiang	Sat., Nov. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Kashima Maru	Sat., Nov. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Halvard	Sat., Nov. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hayes	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Takada	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Parola	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
Sunday.		
Bangkok and Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
		*Supercharged Correspondence only.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

ROMANTIC VIENNA
AS BACKGROUND
FOR COMING FILMS

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

AROUND pre-war Vienna there is a romantic atmosphere of beer gardens and dreamy waltzes of which novelists and film writers have never failed to take advantage, and two theatres are this week offering us entertainment built against a background of military regalia, vivacious girls and the carefree life that appeared to subordinate everything else in the days when Vienna was a monarchy. At the Central today begins the British International production, *Good Night Vienna*, with Jack Buchanan and the Queen's will run *Viennese Nights*, a Warner Brothers' extravaganza, on Sunday.

BOTH productions convey the idea that Vienna was a city inhabited entirely by humble soldiers and flower girls with grand opera voices raised in harmony without provocation: where the said inhabitants lived solely on schnitzel and foaming tankards, and their existence nothing but a combination of the two. Be that as it may, the impression is a pleasing one, and although the two productions differ in treatment, character and theme, there is entertainment enough for those who require only a catchy tune or two and colourful scenes.

"VIENNESE NIGHTS" has in its favour that it comes from the pens of Sigismund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, the American musician and librettist who jumped into the picture with *Desert Song*, *Student Prince*, *New Moon* and a host of other stage musical romances. Written directly for talking screen it has had a chequered career: in Australia it "flopped" in some cities, but in Sydney, although intended as a stop-gap, eventually ran for more than six months, shattering Al Johnson's *Jazz Singer* record. London received it well, but the Ameri-

can populace showed peculiar difference of opinion.

ITS INGREDIENTS are lulling tunes, glorious voices, massed bands, love lyrics, a little humour and gay scenes done in an improved technicolour. Although written direct for the screen, it is purely a stage extravaganza of the *Student Prince* type, except that an unlimited screen gives a mob of a thousand where the stage gives a hundred, and there are no irritating waits while a couple of comedians gag in front of a curtain to enable the scene shifters to prepare the next elaborate set. But in plot, it has the usual defects: hackneyed theme to give some reason for the vocal outbursts. Cinematographically, it is simply a stage production photographed.

WHERE the plot does leave the beaten track however is that the hero does not marry the heroine; that is left to their respective grand-children for the story covers 50 years and wanders from Vienna to New York and back again. Alexander Gray, a newcomer with pleasing appearance and robust singing voice, is a humble drummer in the Emperor's army, and Walter Pidgeon, English artist, a mighty "lootenant" are rivals for the hand of Vivienne Seigal, daughter of a cobbler. Jean Hersholt with social aspirations. He wrecks love's young dream and the girl marries a patrician. The drummer migrates to America where he has a nagging wife and a job in a pickle factory. The same eternal triangle arises between the grand-children, but this time there is no mistake.

A WELTER of catchy tunes that promise to send an almighty rush to gramophone shops, is the redeeming feature. The film is a trifle worn and stop-gap, eventually ran for more than six months, shattering Al Johnson's *Jazz Singer* record. London received it well, but the Ameri-



Walter Pidgeon and Vivienne Seigal featured in the gay musical romance, "Viennese Nights," due at the Queen's on Sunday.

WHAT TO SEE

TO-DAY.

Central: "Good Night Vienna."
Queen's: "Young Donovan's Kid."
King's: "Life Goes On."
Stars: "Brown Sugar."
Majestic: "Laughter."
Topping: "Delicious."
Oriental: "One Hour With You"

TO-MORROW.

Topping: "Over the Hill."

SUNDAY.

King's: "Lady and Gent."
Queen's: "Viennese Nights."
Star: "Susan Lennox."
Oriental: "Trader Horn."

Vivienne Seigal, Ben Roach and Louise Fazenda provide what little humour there is.

ALTHOUGH equally as fascinating, the tunes of *Good Night Vienna* are of a different mould. The song of the same name is written to a tango tempo and sung in typical Jack Buchanan style, affording a contrast with the robust outbursts of *Viennese Nights*. Here again we have beer gardens aplenty, military uniforms and gay nights. Buchanan's romance with the flower girl is shattered by the war; he returns to find himself minus his wealth and the girl at the top of the concert singer tree.

PLOT is even more flimsy than that of *Viennese Nights* and relies entirely on two catchy tunes and a couple of jests. Jack Buchanan is his usual self, although garbed with military epaulettes most of the time, but has few opportunities to display the Buchanan wit that has made him the London light comedy favourite. Anna Neagle lifts up a tuneless, if low, soprano opposite him, and the rest are perfect strangers.

ADMITTEDLY Herbert Wilcox, who held the megaphone, had a hard task in making *Good Night Vienna* interesting, for the action of the plot is never fast and furious, but the slow tempo that seems unable to be detached from musical romance, is accentuated by trite platitudes and an exasperating halt in the action while the obvious happens. Comparison with Buchanan's Hollywood film, *Monte Carlo* cannot be overlooked, and one sighs for a Lubitsch touch of delicate satire. The latter half moves along breezier than the opening shots. How mortifying as Jimmy Durante would say: first impressions are never more permanent than in cinema.

ANOTHER regrettable aspect of British films is that they seem to be following the apparent Hollywood campaign for the propagation of the idea that the Englishman is essentially a silly ass. The remark comes after a visit to *Life Goes On*, current feature at the King's. I was looking forward to seeing some more of Hugh Wakefield, after his breezy playing of Lord Grenham in *Aren't We All?* and was disappointed at the role allotted him. The book, "Sorry You've Taken" from which the film was taken, may have portrayed "Dinky" Emsworth as a Wodehouseian Englishman, in which case I commend the film makers for not changing the character, but the painting of a wise man as a buffoon is regrettable. Of course, had Emsworth not displayed arrested mentality but done the obvious things, there would have been no story, which is a point for consideration. Jack Raymond's treatment of the mystery plot is an advance, and the Australian artist, Betty Stockfield, seems one of the few English film players who can compete in appearance with the Hollywood



Two favourites in Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper provide the interest in "Young Donovan's Kid," now at the Queen's

feminine. Elsie Randolph is the weak link: there are flashes of merit in her work but other shots are not even in amateur class.

FILM producers must satisfy all tastes, and doubtless that is why Jackie Cooper is allowed to fill talking picture theatres with his shrill cries of boyish exuberance and anguish. In *Young Donovan's Kid* now at the Queen's, he displays the same trembling upper lip as in *The Champ* and the others, but Fred Niblo has given him more length of celluloid. A trifle inconsistent too, for in the opening shots, Niblo launches on to those brief vignettes and rapid black-outs that were the feature of *Quick Millions*. It is a technique admirably suited to gangster films. Flappers who have a secret passion for Richard Dix will revel in this underworld tale.

IF WE can believe all the baloney shovelled out of Hollywood, there is a huge army of film sub-editors there, who concentrate their erudition and general knowledge on making films fool-proof, and to advise directors for the avoidance of anachronisms and foolish mistakes. Either the blue-pencillers are falling down on their jobs or the directors are placing small regard on the observation of the keen-eyed public, for few films can pass the critical eye without some slight error being detected.

The crop of films showing this week is particularly rich. In *Young Donovan's Kid*, a surprised and cackled Jackie Cooper is seen (and heard) carolling gaily a Sunkey and Moody tune in a church choir of boy sopranos. Very nice too, only it happens to be a Catholic Church. But America may be the only place in the world where Catholic services are different. And then a shot of the crowd leaving the church portals shows one girl without a hat!

Jack Buchanan in *Good Night Vienna* sings in a style of jazz that was unknown in pre-war days, to the accompaniment of an orchestra including steel guitar and Spanish guitar with steel strings. As an adjunct to an orchestra, the guitar has been added only in recent years. Period pictures always contain pitfalls and three films either show- ing or expected put the clock back some years. A close scrutiny is not always possible but Jack Buchanan takes a tailed coat out of nearly 20 years of mothballs and it is the elegant modern cut of the typical Buchanan, and while the gangsters' Indies of *Young Donovan's Kid* appear in what we are led to believe were a la mode in 1914, the males sport themselves in up-to-the-minute kit mostly.

But maskee that anyway. Who was it that said "The Play's the thing?" He was right after all.



CAN HE COME BACK—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, Chaplin's only rival as a screen comedian 15 years ago, who is to make a film soon. Scandal sounded the knell of his screen career.

Wynne Gibson as Puff Rogers sets the pace, and her achievement in uttering a succession of "wise-cracks"—there is no English word which can quite catch the texture of Puff's conversation—as though she were a woman with a mind and feelings, and not an automaton well coached in America's latest dictionary of slang, is remarkable. George Bancroft admirably suggests the peculiar blend of stupidity, shrewdness, and good-nature which is Slagg, and the acting in general finds a valuable ally in Stephen Robert's swift, imaginative directing which catches the film's many moments of effective comedy and, as it were, holds them up to the light.

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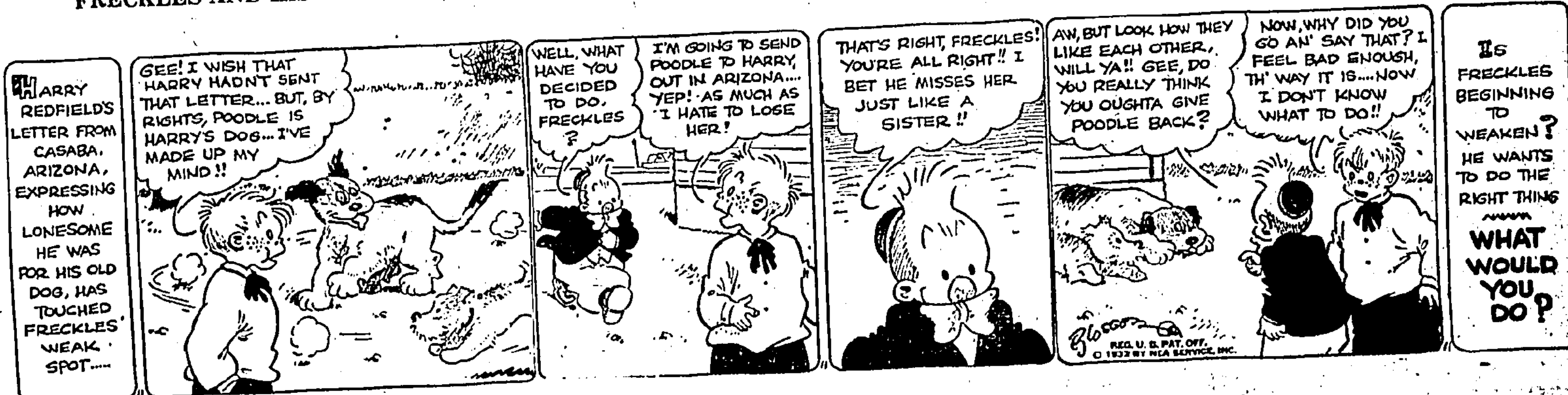
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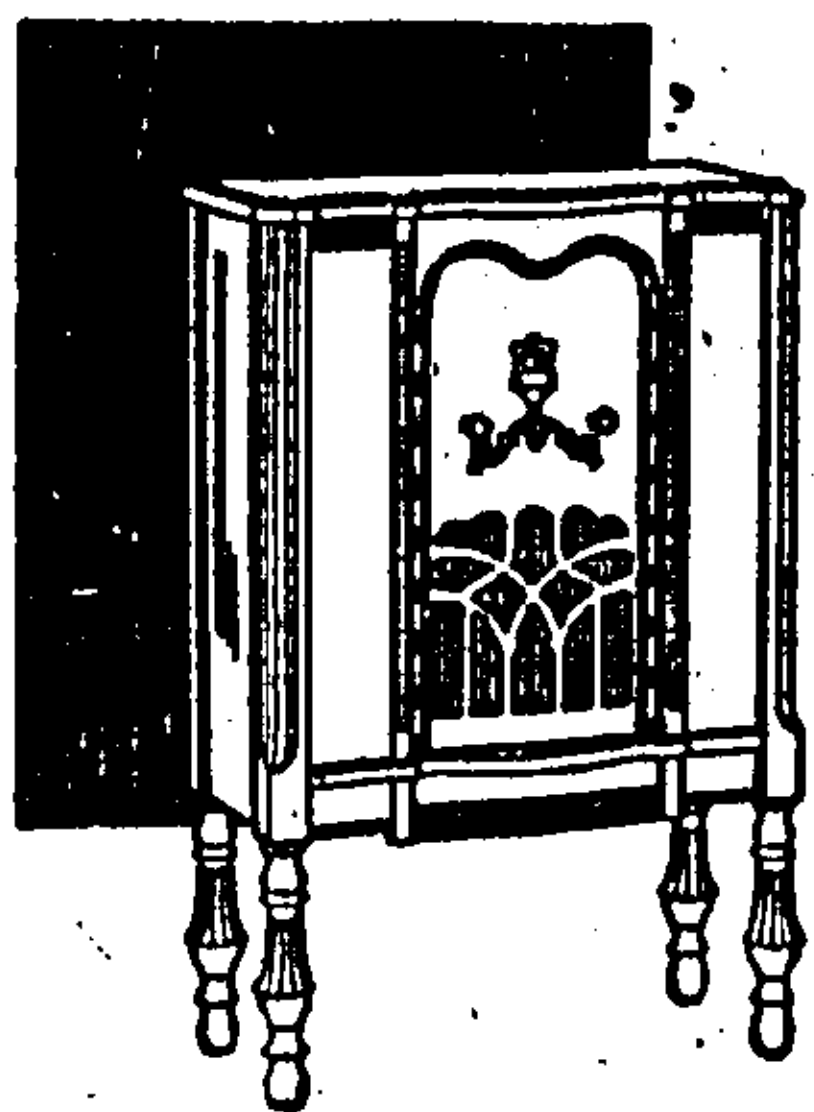
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ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced to-day between Arthur N. Braude, A. E. (E.E.) A.M.A.I.E.E., of the Hongkong Telephone Co., son of the late Rev. A. St. Claire-Braude and Mrs. Braude of London, and Irene Maude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Deacon of Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932.

AMERICA'S WAR DEBT DECISION

Expectations have been realised in President Hoover's refusal to postpone payment of the war debt instalments due from Britain and France to the United States next month. None the less, the decision is to be regretted, since it does reflect a disinclination to take account of the realities of the situation. It must not be assumed, however, that this by any means represents the last word on the war debt position, for, whilst the December payments will evidently have to be made, the larger question of the future of these obligations remains to be settled. President Hoover himself evidently realises this point, since he is recommending that Congress create an agency for an exchange of views with America's debtors on the general question of international obligations, whilst he still talks of arranging the debt issue on a basis which would wipe out cash payments.

One of the points made by President Hoover, in his statement, is that the debtor nations have not supplied facts justifying a suspension of the payments immediately due. This is true only in a limited sense. When Britain presented her recent Note on the question, pains were taken to point out that the Hoover moratorium was designed to relieve the pressure of the difficulties resulting from the fall in prices and the lack of confidence in economic and political stability, and in the hope that this move would help in the removal of these difficulties. Unfortunately, however, these hopes have not been realised, with the result that the economic

troubles which the Hoover plan was designed to alleviate still continue. That, assuredly, was a very pertinent reason why prolongation of the moratorium should be considered. The argument might be expressed by saying that the very reasons which made the moratorium necessary make its continuance desirable; the world depression and political uncertainty still continue. The second reason adduced was the fact that reparations payments are no longer coming in. This represents a fundamental change in the position since the moratorium was put into operation, since, with the cessation of America's debtors, it still required to meet their obligations, would naturally be immensely increased. These may be regarded as the main points in the case for suspension of the December payments. They could have been reinforced by further argument, but both Britain and France doubtless felt that the force of these facts would be sufficient to induce America to continue the moratorium. However, the appeal has apparently fallen on deaf ears, and, costly as the process will be, the instalments have to be paid on the due date.

President-Elect Roosevelt has made it clear, in his latest statement, that the immediate problems associated with the war debt issue must be handled by the Hoover Administration. That is quite a natural attitude to adopt, since the Democrats would scarcely be likely to carry the responsibility which rightly belongs to the Republicans. There will, however, be many who will disagree with Mr. Roosevelt's idea that this question is best settled by diplomatic action on the part of individual Powers. Whilst it is something to feel that representations made by any nation would be sympathetically and thoughtfully received, the issue is of such general concern that it cannot best be settled along lines which would involve separate bargaining. However, the Democrats may have other ideas when they come into power, though we do not shut our eyes to the fact that there is a strong body of opinion in America against any concession whatever being made. Whatever happens, it is not to be assumed that either Britain or France will default on the payments soon due. It is, none the less, a thousand pities that there should be an absence of real statesmanship at this juncture in dealing with this legacy of days whose shadows still linger to darken the world outlook.

Art and Peace

London has been celebrating the tercentenary of the birth of Sir Christopher Wren. The City Churches were once again prominent and, as in the last decades of the seventeenth century, Wren's masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, was the scene of admiring crowds. Do those hundreds of men and women who gathered to praise the great architect's work realise how much the preservation of such works of art depends on the maintenance of peace? Did they reflect that one of the world's noblest buildings, the Parthenon, was destroyed by gunpowder when used as a storing-house for that agent of war? The castles on either side of the Rhine have been similarly destroyed in past warfare and over that country of romance hangs the sadness of departed glory. What country in Europe could not furnish additional examples? Sir Christopher Wren designed his famous churches chiefly in the Renaissance style. Did visitors to London compare his works with those of other famous architects in Europe? Did they think of St. Peter's and the Renaissance buildings in other parts of the world? If so, their visit to St. Paul's will have a lasting effect as it will link them, if in thought only, with their fellow men in other lands. They will begin to realise that all nations have something in common. Art can be appreciated by every nationality, whatever the language. It is the same with music, dancing and sport. The Great Fire of London gave Sir Christopher Wren a wonderful opportunity to display his

DAY BY DAY

TROUBLE IS A THING THAT WILL COME WITHOUT OUR CALL; BUT TRUE JOY WILL NOT SPRING UP WITHOUT OURSELVES.—Bishop Patrick.

The Empress of Russia will leave here for Manila at 11 a.m. to-day, instead of 6 p.m. as originally advised.

Passengers arriving by the Empress of Russia this morning included C. F. Hayley-Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Humphreys, and Mr. L. A. Andrews.

Whilst engaged at work at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Li Kwan, aged 24 of 10, East Terrace, Quarry Bay, received injuries to his right foot when a press bar fell on him.

The attention of all attending St. Andrew's Hall is drawn to an advertisement appearing in this issue giving particulars of a special ferry service, and other information.

Mr. S. J. Hicks, Managing Director of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., returned from home leave by the P. and O. liner Maiva, accompanied by his wife. They are staying over for a few days in Hongkong before proceeding to Shanghai.

During painting operations at 3, Tit Hong Lane, one of the workmen, Ho Chow, aged 24, of Ship Street, lost his balance and fell from the scaffolding at the third floor level and received injuries, including it is feared, two broken ribs. He was subsequently removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Among the effective window displays to be seen in Hongkong lately, the one of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. in Ice House Street is attracting considerable attention. One of the windows, advertising a well-known brand of liquor, is particularly effective and apt, showing a diver at the bottom of the Ocean stumbling across a chest of treasure—the liquor in question. Another window effectively draws attention to a well-known brand of cigarettes.

21 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Nov. 25th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10 1/4d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Lieut. G. J. Aston, F.R.S., and Miss M. E. Edwards.

Mr. Sidney Webb (now Lord Passfield) paid a visit to the Colony, accompanied by his wife. They were guests at Government House.

Mr. (now Sir) Claude Severn was appointed Colonial Secretary of Hongkong.

genius for rebuilding. Only one man in a million could equal him—even with his chances. The world to-day presents much the same aspect as did London after the Fire: morally it is suffering from shock. To rebuild its moral structure is not the work of one man but of individual governments representing their people and working together for the good of all.

THE RED CLOUD OVER CHINA

By O. M. GREEN

THERE is much danger that, amid all the moral castigations of Japan, the most important part of the Lytton Report may be overlooked. That is the part which deals with the internal disorders in China, and the urgent need of Western help to get her out of them.

It cannot be too strongly emphasised that the fount of all Far Eastern unrest, and the only point from which a start can be made to secure ultimate harmony, is in China, and nowhere else. In bringing out this fact, as it does, with conspicuous sharpness, the Report will be of the highest value. If only the League of Nations begins at the right end of it, and so approaches the solution of the Manchurian problem by gradual stages—the only way in which it can be approached.

The Report pleads earnestly for "temporary international co-operation in the internal reconstruction of China, as suggested by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen," and it adds this impressive and perfectly true injunction:

All the other claims of her (China's) newly-awakened nationalism—legitimate and urgent though they may be—should be subordinated to this one dominating need for the effective internal reconstruction of the State.

The Commission could hardly show more plainly where the real trouble and the only cure are to be found. Like the old Imperial Rescripts of China, it has kept "the real meat" of its recommendations for the last paragraph.

It is not sufficiently recognised that there are in China to-day three Governments, as independent of Nanking, in fact, if not in name, as Manchuria, namely Canton, Yunnan, and Szechuan. The North is split up among a number of military chieftains, each a little king in his own domains. Above all, there are the Communists.

The outstanding menace in the Far East, indeed, to all Asia, is the appalling growth of the "Red" power, in and on each side of the Yangtze Valley, and stretching well down into Kwangtung and Fukien. The Communists probably control some 300,000 square miles of territory, including much of the richest land in China, and 90,000,000 people. They have, of course, thriven furiously on misgovernment, civil war, provincial official rapacity, and the dreadful floods on the Yangtze and elsewhere of the summer of 1931. The most strenuous efforts of Nanking have failed to suppress them; indeed, as often as not, its ill-paid troops desert to the Communists.

Although the rank and file are just bandits (which in China merely means hungry peasants), at the top there is a regular Soviet organisation, with cells and branches all over China. They are certainly in touch with the Third Internationale, as conclusively proved by the recent trial of Noulens and his wife in Nanking. Who these people are is uncertain, as they have several different aliases and passports. But their papers showed that they were agents in "Red" plots extending

all over the Far East, and that for some time before their arrest they had been sending considerable sums every month to the Chinese Communists.

The destruction done by the "Reds" in China in the past four years must aggregate \$100,000,000 worth of property, half a million lives, and four or five million people driven from their homes. These calculations are based on a number of official reports, which there is good reason to believe are by no means exaggerated. Still more pernicious is the attraction which Communism is exercising on the discontented young intellectuals. If the Communists could gain a sea port (they very nearly did get Amoy last June) through which to obtain munitions from Russia, Nanking's position might be desperate.

The one hope in the situation is that the men now in control in Nanking are fully alive to it. They know that (to quote the Lytton Report) "the vital problem, the real national problem" for China is not Manchuria, but Communism v. Nationalism.

These men are undoubtedly inspired with more practical ideas than any Government of the last twenty years. There is still too much senseless bickering, but on the main purpose they appear sincerely united. This is, briefly, to be done with civil war, to drop the old futile policy of "unification by force," which merely meant endless fighting, to leave other districts temporarily to their own devices while they concentrate on the Yangtze Valley and strive to overcome Communism by the only effective weapons—peace, retrenchment and reform.

It can only be said here that there appears no doubt about the earnestness of these aims. Unfortunately the forces in opposition, not only Communists but all the political riff-raff which battens on disorder, are very strong. But it is more than doubtful whether the realists of Nanking, as they are called, can succeed without help from abroad.

It is regrettable that the Report appears to say so little about Shanghai, which undoubtedly will be the danger spot for the next few weeks. The boycott has sprung up again vigorously, and, as before, the Chinese courts decline to punish the rioters. Nothing has been done to clear away the old combustible material, which might at any moment cause another explosion like that of last January, but possibly worse in its consequences. The whole question of the future of Shanghai has been far too long neglected. Its importance to China, as the backbone of her finance and nerve-centre of her commerce and industry, is actually greater than to foreigners, and the political turmoil of China is gravely undermining its stability as the "island of security" it has always been for the vast wealth it shelters.

If the Lytton Report is to have the value it can have, it will be by inducing critics to clear their eyes and to see the facts of the Far East as they are. There is nothing to be done directly about Manchuria, except to agitate Japan still further by injudicious criticism and probably make the situation worse. Meanwhile the "Red" cloud overshadows all the landscape. Far more is at stake than to save the Lytton Commission's expenses from being so much money wasted—nothing less indeed than the peace of all the Far East, perhaps of all Asia.

SCOTS HAE WE

By Edward Kelly, (Auchtermachty).

A wee braw moonlit nicht th' night will be had by all to-nicht at St. Andrew's Ball.

For weeks past, residents on the Peak have been unable to sleep, wondering whether it's the bagpipes practicing, or the squeals of the haggis being pulled out of their hiding places.

The Peninsula Hotel, where the Ball will be given—no, not given, will be held to-night will be a scene of gale and enthusiasm.

At the door, first aid facilities have been arranged for those who try to get in free.

Tentative arrangements were made last week to relay the function through the local broadcasting station, but a serious breakdown occurred at ZBW during a preliminary test.

The trouble was finally traced to an instrument called the "MIKE," which refused to function. (Continued on Page 9.)



"Now you run along, mother. I haven't time to hear about all your little squabbles with your girl friends."

EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT

DEATH PRESUMPTION NOT GRANTED

On the grounds that her husband, Yip Chee-moow, a rubber estate contractor, of Shanghai Street, Yaumati, who was unable to swim, was drowned when he fell from a ferry-boat between Shekhi and Canton, application was made at the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) for the presumption of his death, by his wife, Yee Thai.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, jr., instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, appeared for the applicant, and read affirmations made by witnesses of the tragedy.

The affirmation of Chan On, a sworn brother of the deceased, stated that in August last he and the deceased took a trip to Macao on holiday. On the 6th September they left for Canton by ferry-boat and at about 3 a.m., between Shekhi and Canton, deceased was taken ill and left his cabin. The side of the boat was very low and there was a heavy sea running at the time. Deceased was seen to lose his balance and fall overboard. An alarm was raised and the boat was turned back. Witnesses saw Yip Chee-moow struggling in the water before the boat turned back, but when they returned to the spot, there was no sign of his friend, who was unable to swim.

Corroborative affirmations were read which had been made by Chan Shook-khow, and Chan Woh-yong, ticket collector on the ferry.

The widow stated that she had not seen her husband since he left for Macao. He was formerly of Selangor, F.M.S.

His Lordship referred to a previous statement made by Chan On in which he testified that he saw the deceased die and said he was not prepared to grant the application on the present evidence. He asked for an affirmation from some person in Selangor to the effect that the man had left and that a newspaper report of the tragedy be placed on the file. The evidence, he said, should be drawn up with greater care.

The hearing was adjourned sine die.

BRITISH DYESTUFF INDUSTRY

MARKED PROGRESS REPORTED

London, Nov. 24. The report was issued to-night of the Dyestuffs Industry Development Committee which recommends that the Dyestuffs Importation Regulation Act, 1920, be continued on its present basis for three years, and that arrangements be made whereby British dye-makers should be able to obtain their benzol, toluol and xylol at prices corresponding to those paid by dye-makers abroad.

The report refers to the remarkable technical and scientific progress made and the high standard of research work. It says the range of products produced has been extended in a marked degree and the quality of output has been maintained at a high level.

British makers are now able to meet about ninety per cent. of the home demand for dyestuffs, as compared with about twenty per cent. in 1913, while the value of the total exports last year was the highest since 1923.—British Wireless.

TWO ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

INDIAN SOLDIER JUMPS OFF FERRY

According to police reports issued this morning, an Indian soldier of the Hongkong Mule Corps yesterday attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour.

The incident occurred aboard the "Star" Ferry Company's Golden Star at 3.15 p.m. yesterday afternoon, when Driver Basant Ram, of "B" Troop, Hongkong Mule Corps, jumped into the harbour when the launch was in mid-stream.

One of the seamen of the ferry, Wong Tai, immediately dived overboard and successfully rescued the would-be suicide who was sent to the Water Police Station and from there to the Military Hospital.

A widow named Leo To-wan, aged 50 years, of 10, Chi Lung Street, Shamshupoo, jumped into the harbour off Tung Chow Street yesterday but was rescued and removed to hospital.

MAN WHO ROBBED THE I.G.P.

COOK GAOLED FOR STEALING

A man who robbed the Inspector General of Police (the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) as far back as 1918, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on two separate charges of stealing articles of jewellery from Mrs. H. Cousins, of 2, Sai Wan Ho Terrace. The defendant, a cook employed by Mr. Cousins, Assistant Manager of Taikoo Dock, was alleged to have stolen a diamond ring and an opal ring on Saturday last and an opal-diamond ring and diamond brooch on Tuesday.

Detective Sergeant D. Fitches, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that the defendant had taken a key from Mrs. Cousins' purse and with it opened the chest of drawers from which he took the diamond ring and opal ring on Saturday last. The former article he pawned for \$33 and the second for \$6, whereas the first was valued at \$100 and the other at \$20.

On Tuesday he went through the same procedure and took the articles mentioned in the second charge. These he pawned for \$60 for the two, which were worth approximately \$150 altogether.

The defendant, it was stated, was seen pawning the articles named in the second count and on investigations being made he was subsequently arrested. At the pawnshops he had given false names.

The prosecuting officer said that according to the defendant's record, he had a previous conviction for a similar offence. The accused had volunteered the information that he had on that occasion, in 1918, stolen over \$200 from the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.

According to what the defendant had told the police, he had lost money gambling. Only a month previously had he been lent a sum of \$20 by Mrs. Cousins because, he said, he had a relative who was sick.

On each charge his Worship passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET RULES QUIET

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz report that the markets have ruled very quiet and price movements have been narrow. Quotations:

	Nov. 23.	Nov. 24.
Burmah Oil	63/9	64/4 1/2
Anglo-Persian Oil	46/3	46/3
Mexican Eagle	7/3	7/3
Royal Dutch	418 1/2	418 1/2
Shell	46/6	46/6
Daily Mail Trust	34/6	35/-
Imperial Chemical	24/-	24/1 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	95/3	95/3
Guinness	80/0	80/0
Distillers	54/-	54/-
General Electric	40/-	40/-
Electric Musical Industries	12/4 1/2	12/4 1/2
Turner & Newall	22/-	22/6
Unilever	31/0	31/0
Vickers	67 1/2	67 1/2
Woolworth	68/-	68/3
Ford Motors	22/0	21/6
Crown Mines	130 1/4	130 1/4
Sub Nigel	125 1/4	125 1/4
Chartered	16/3 1/2	16/3
London Tin	9 1/2	9/-
Burma Corp.	10/4 1/2	10/3
Anglo-Dutch	10/6	10/6
International	112 1/2	112 1/2
Hydro-Electric	5 3/4	5 3/4
Brazilian Traction	113	112 1/2
International Holdings	1 1/2	1 1/2
"Shell" Transport & Trad. Ord. (Bearer)	49/4 1/2	49/4 1/2
Thomas Tilling	55/6	55/6
Contraulds	31/3	31/6
International Tea Stores	29/10 1/2	29/9
Everready	28/6	28/6
Pinchin Johnson	27/-	27/-
Pekin Syndicate	1/0	1/0
Dunlop Rubber	—	10/1 1/2

PRINCE VISITS UNEMPLOYED

GETS ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

London, Nov. 24. The Prince of Wales returned to London to-night after having spent two extremely busy days in visiting different institutions designed to ameliorate the lot of the unemployed in the Lancashire industrial areas.

During to-day, he had a long conversation with eight men from the miners' rescue station who did gallant work during the recent colliery disaster near Wigan, questioning them at length about their experiences and about work in the mines generally.

Before leaving Barrington for London, he to-day visited Smithless and opened in Widnes an Unemployed Club erected by the men themselves. Wherever he went he received a most enthusiastic reception.—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.	
Hongkong Bank, \$1650 aa.	
Hongkong Lon. Reg. \$117 n.	
Chartered Bank \$13 1/2	
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$20 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank C., \$9 1/2 n.	
East Asia, \$109	
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.	
China O. Fin. Org., Tls. 6 n.	
China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.600 n.	
Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$1250 n.	
Union Ins. \$610 aa.	
China Underwriters, \$2.80 b.	
China Fire \$620 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1100 n.	
International Assoc., Tls. 4.20 b.	
Shipping.	
Douglases, \$26 b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 1/2 n.	
Indo-China, (Pref.) \$45 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$82 n.	
Shell (Bear), 50/8 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$21 b.	
Mining.	
Benguet, \$18 1/2 n.	
Kailans, 25/- n.	
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.	
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.	
S'hai Lons, Tls. 2.30 n.	
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 b.	
Benguet Exp., 23 cfs. b.	
Docks, etc.	
H.K. Wharves, \$148 1/2 n.	
H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.	
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.	
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.	
Providents (old), \$4.60 b.	
Providents (new), \$2 n.	
Hongkongkows, Tls. 225 n.	
New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 100 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
Hotels (old), \$11.05 b.	
Hotels (new), \$10.70 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$78 a.	
S'hai Lands, Tls. 23 1/2 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.	
Humphreys, \$16 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$9.10 aa.	
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.	
Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.	
China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.	
China Debentures Tls. 99 1/2 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Esso Cottons, Tls. 14.70 n.	
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 75 b.	
Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.50 b.	
Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n.	
Public Utilities.	
Tramways, \$21.10 aa.	
Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n.	
Star Ferries, \$92 b.	
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$34 1/2 n.	
Yaumati Ferries (new) \$33.75 n.	
China Lights (old), \$14.45 a.	
H.K. Electric, \$29 b.	
Macao Electric, \$29 b.	
Sanakian Lights, \$12 n.	
Telephones (old), \$30 n.	
Telephones (new), \$26 1/2 b.	
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.	
Singapore Tractings, 2/- n.	
Singapore Pref. 14/- n.	
Industries.	
Malayan Sugars \$27 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.	
Cald: Macg. Pref., Tls. 10 1/2 n.	
Canton Ice, \$6 n.	
Cements (Com.), \$13.15 b.	
Cements (old), \$10 1/2 n.	
Cements (new), \$2.40 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$12.20 n.	
Agricultural, \$10 a.	
Stores, etc.	
Dairy Farms, \$28.50 a.	
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.	
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.	
Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.	
Sincere, \$15.50 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$5.60 n.	
MacIntosh, \$21 n.	
Wm. Powell, \$3.35 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.	
Miscellaneous.	
Amusements \$16.50 n.	
Entertainments, \$12.85 b.	
S. C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 b.	
United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$8.25 n.	
Construction (old) \$6.25 n.	
Construction (new), \$1.35 b.	
R. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69% n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$11 n.	
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.	
H.K. Govt. Loans, 2% prem.	



Fall styles look better on a slender figure than on a slender income.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Vienna, capital of romance, is brought to the memory of those who know it in the days of its glory, and to the imaginations of those who know it only in song and story, by the gorgeous all natural colour picture, "Viennese Nights" showing from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. Seldom has so enthusiastic approval been granted, as that which met this gorgeous creation of Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, II. The theme is that of the deathlessness of beauty. Elsa, daughter of a proud, but kindly old cobbler, proud because his bootmaking is for royalty, and ambitious that his one daughter marry wealth and position. Instead, she falls in love with Otto, a poor drummer, whose desire is to win Elsa and to write a symphony dedicating it to her. Her father's choice is Franz, a swaggering young Prussian officer. Forced to marry the latter, her heart is with Otto, who, in despair, goes to America with his kinsman, a millionaire in no less than pickles. In middle ages, Elsa, now a baroness, comes to America, meets Otto, a second fiddle in an orchestra, plans to elope with him, but changes her mind when she finds that he has a small son who needs his father's grandfather—fifty years has passed since the opening of the play—meets the grandson of Otto who has completed his delayed symphony. This is the barest outline of a story which is suffused with beauty, drama and a passionate tenderness. No lover of great drama and great music should miss "Viennese Nights."

"Young Donovan's Kid." A New York East Side Robin Hood, who killed as lightly as he kissed. A parish priest who packed a Bible in his left hand and a whip in his right. A beautiful young girl of gentle breeding in love with a notorious gun man. A seven-year-old boy steeped in the wickedness of adult gang life. A narcotic fiend with a mad desire to teach others to use his pernicious drug. These are only a few of the amazing characters with which Rex Beach's classic novel "Big Boy" is peopled. The Radio Pictures version of which titled "Young Donovan's Kid", is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Interpreting the role of the gang leader is Richard Dix, whose brilliant performance in Radio Pictures' epic of western empire building, "Cimarron", places him among the greatest stars of all time. He again covers himself with screen glory, in a part radically different from that of Yancey Cravat. Jackie Cooper, seven-year-old boy who leaped to stardom overnight in the title role of "Skippy", plays the incorrigible Mike Murray, the most outstanding ever contributed to the screen by a child actor. Playing the priest is Frank Sheridan, grand old Irish trouper of fifty years' dramatic experience. Marion Shilling, beautiful daughter of the noted stage director-producer, Edw. Shilling, with a half dozen leading screen roles to her credit, plays opposite Dix. Cast as "Cokey Joe" is the sterling, vigorous actor, Boris Karloff. Fred Kelsey is the laughable "square top" Colman. Bob Wilber, Congressman, plays the murderous Monks. Manila, Fred Niblo, distinguished director of "Ben Hur" and scores of recent talking pictures, directed "Young Donovan's Kid" with a keen instinct for the original Rex Beach story values.

"Life Goes On." Freakish futurism is a thing definitely to be avoided in set construction, Mr. Lawrence Williams, the art director of the Paramount British production, "Life Goes On", told a Press interviewer. "Studio settings should conform to the basic principles of modern building construction," said Mr. Williams, "and anything in the nature of freakish styles should be ruled out entirely." "This is because the whole aim should be realism, and true realism can only be achieved by closely following the actual construction lines of the period with which the film deals. In 'Life Goes On' which is now showing at the King's Theatre, we show you one of the most modern hotels in the West End of London where futurist styles are utterly taboo. Modern building construction is governed by the materials which present day architects have introduced, such as reinforced concrete for general purposes and chromium for interior fittings, and this has brought about the use of the bold squares and circles which are a feature of modern building designs. All the art used in 'Life Goes On' are strictly in tune with these principles and any architect who sees the film could visualise how the rest of the hotel would look, though we only show some of the main rooms."

"Lady and Gent." There's one director in Hollywood who nose-dived into his job. His name is Stephen H. Roberts. His most recent directorial effort is "Lady and Gent," a film starring George Bancroft, which is coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. Robert got into the movie at the end of the first stunt day. Zooming into a nose-dive one day, he ripped a wing off his plane. His parachute saved his life, but he injured his leg and landing, and was forced to sit back and watch the picture from the sidelines. Rather than remain inactive, he asked for work, and was made an assistant to an assistant director. He liked it so much that instead of going back to flying, he remained in the directorial chair for Paramount. It is his second film for Paramount, in addition to Bancroft, the cast includes Wynne Gibson, Charles Starrett, and James Gleason. It is the story of two big-time night-life addicts who are suddenly transplanted to a small town and to foster-parents of a 12-year-old boy, and find they like it.

RADIO BROADCAST

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).
5-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7.30-8 p.m. A programme of Columbia & Regal records.
7.30-8 p.m. Variety.
Fox Trot—Fanfare—Martinique.
Fox Trot—Fanfare—Dreams That Don't Grow Old. CB404.
The Masqueraders.
Song—Cuban Love Song.
Ruth Etting (Comedienne). MR507.
Piano Solo—Baby's Birthday Party.
Piano Solo—Ten Cents a Dance. DB445.
Billy Mayerl.
Fox Trot—Living in Clover.
Fox Trot—Goodnight, Vienna. 24004.
New Mainz Orchestra.
Vocal Duet—Was That the Human Thing to Do?
Vocal Duet—Can't We Talk It Over. Layton & Johnstone. DB801.
7.30-8 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Selection—The Love Parade.
Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. DX29.
Vocal Duet—The New Moon—Waiting You. Evelyn Laye & Howett Worster. 9752.
Selection—Rose Marie.
Herman Finck & His Orchestra. DX309.
Vocal Gongs—The Maid of the Mountains.
Columbia Light Opera Co. DX81.
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.
8.30-8.40 p.m. Instrumental.
Orchestral—Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G (For Strings) (Bach). Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the British Symphony Orch. LX173.
Violin Solo—Zapateado (Sarante). 9650.
Piano Solo—Voices of Spring (Strauss).
Piano Solo—Echoes of Vienna (Sauer).
Ania Dorfmann. DX323.
Octet—Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin, arr. Willoughby).
Octet—Liebestraum (Liszt, arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX362.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
8.40—10.27 p.m.
A programme of Classical Music from Z.B.W.'s Library.
Orchestral—The Bartered Bride—Overture (Smetana).
State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.
Orchestral—Midsummer Night's Dream—Overture (Mendelssohn).
Orchestral—Midsummer Night's Dream—Scherzo (Mendelssohn).
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.
Concerto in A Minor (Schumann, Op. 54).
Alfred Cortot and London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
1st Movement—Allegro affettuoso.
2nd Movement—Intermezzo—Andantino grazioso.
3rd Movement—Allegro Vivace.
Orchestral—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg, Op. 47).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by George Schneevogt.
Symphony No. 4, in F Minor (Tschai-kowsky), Op. 30).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
1st Movement—Andante sostenuto—Moderato con anima.
2nd Movement—Andantino in modo di canzone.
3rd Movement—Scherzo.
Pizzicato ostinato.
4th Movement—Allegro con fuoco.
10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

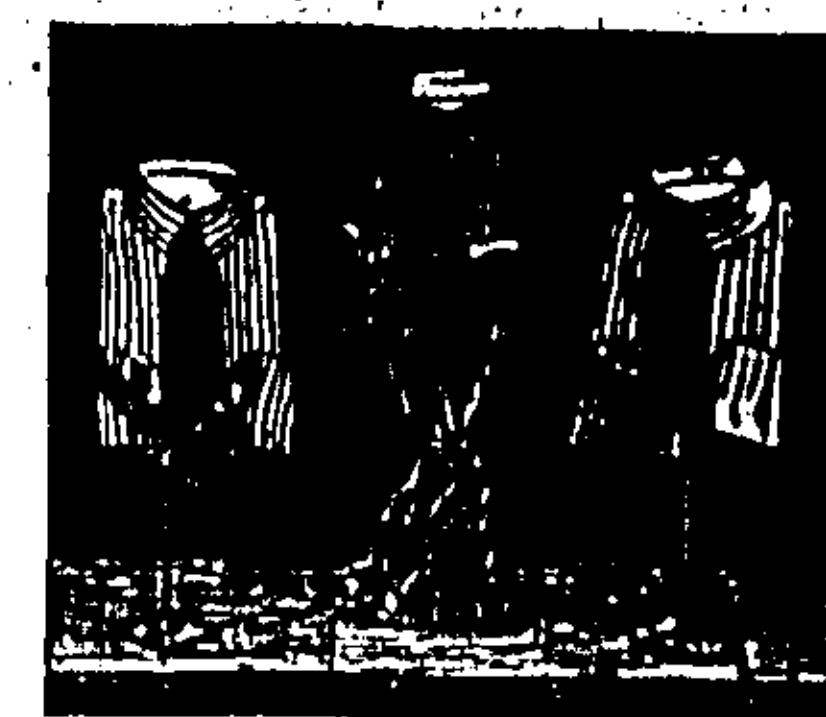
KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila station:
6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—Dinner Hour—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Tagalog Studio Programme—Dolly Garcia.
7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Rajah Chanda.
8.00 p.m.—General Electric Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Latter Quarter Hour—Virginia Wildman, contralto.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Lyric Music House Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.
London Terminals.
March 1933 6/1 no change.
May 1933 6/2 1/2 no change.
August 1933 6/5 1/2 no change.
December 1933 6/8 1/2 no change.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2 more.
New York Terminals.
Market closed—Thanksgiving Day.
Sourabaya (24/11/32).—Trust Mills have sold 13,000 tons Whites, 27,000 tons Browns. Prices not announced.



FAST TO SUN AND WASH.

The force of the "Atlas" brand of Shirts lies in the guarantee of their dyes being absolutely fast. The assortment of shades & designs are more comprehensive than ever before and prices lower than for several seasons past.

You are invited to inspect our stock. They are to be seen ready-to-wear or made to measure.

"ATLAS" SHIRTS

for Day, Evening or Sports Wear.

Day Shirts (with two collars) from \$6.75
Evening Shirts 9.75
Sports Shirts 4.95

Less 10% Discount for Cash.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

Sole "Atlas" Agents.

9, Queen's Road Central—Ico House Street Corner.



A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The sneezing cough is a warning in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, that or the other remedy—bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic—but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

'CRESIVAL'

THIS AFTERNOON

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Orchestral Concert.

By kind permission of

CAPT. J. H. CODFREY

The Band

of

H.M.S. "SUFFOLK"

will play at

Exchange Restaurant

TO-DAY

from

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NO COVER CHARGES.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 22.	Nov. 24.		
Hongkong	555	552 1/4	Bucharest	1/4 1/4
Brussels	23.60%	23.45%	Stockholm	18.80
Copenhagen	19.7/82	19.20	Copenhagen	108
Lisbon	108	107 1/2	Rio	5 1/2
Bombay	1/8, 18/82	1/8, 18/82	Yokohama	1/8
Montevideo	30	20	Montevideo	8.75
Bolgrad	242 1/2	240	War Loan	30 1/2
Assented	30 1/2	30 1/2	Silver (spot)	18 1/2
Prague	109 1/2	109 1/2	(forward) 18 1/2	18 1/2
Madrid	40.1/16	30.19/16		

HONGKONG "TEST" MATCH ALMOST A CERTAINTY

HOCKEY

LEAGUE BUT NO SHIELD

MAMAK DECISION INEVITABLE

SILENT SERVICES PUZZLE

[By "Bully-Off"]

THE sudden decision arrived at by the Mamak Hockey Tournament, (and particularly the causes for this decision) to reconstitute the competition, will be received with mixed feeling by the hockey fraternity of Hongkong. In bowing to the inevitable and passing the resolution they have, namely that no trophy will be offered, but that the Mamak League will remain in existence purely as a means of providing clubs with regular games, I am sure they were right. What puzzle me is why these "unforeseen circumstances" as the resolution had it, ever arose.

SURELY the Services units competing in the Mamak tournament were perfectly well aware of the ruling of their own governing Association when they made their entry into the competition? If so, why only wake up to the fact weeks after the tournament has been in progress, with its rules and regulations formulated and passed, and the whole competition well under way? If on the other hand they did not appreciate their position at the beginning of the season then it would appear that some had blundered.

IN many quarters the opinion was expressed that the reason for the Mamak Tournament committee taking the steps they did was because of Rule 15 of the English Hockey Association. That is only half the truth, and it was left to the Telegraph, yesterday, to make public the real cause, which has been reiterated above. Even now the Mamak tournament is not directly affected by English Hockey Association rules, and can only be so if, and when, the Mamak tournament, or a local Hockey Association becomes affiliated to the parent body at Home.

THE reconstitution of the Mamak League will entail the scrapping of one or two existing rules governing the tournament. Rule 2 which states that the Tournament is played for a shield is one that will have to go, and another is Rule 22, which states that at the end of the tournament leading teams should have an equal number of points, a deciding match for the Shield is to be played.



A. E. P. Guest, the St. Andrew's forward, who still leads the Mamak League goal-scorers with 20 goals to his credit.

THE Telegraph announcement regarding the proposed creation of a Hongkong Hockey Association came as a surprise to many, for it was a closely guarded secret. The movement in this direction is, I understand, in the hands of a number of local enthusiasts, including representatives of the Services. On Wednesday I called attention to the difficulties facing such a movement, but these have largely been discounted by action of the Mamak Tournament, who have now brought the most important local competition into line with the English Hockey Association's requirements.

ON the other hand, should this Hongkong body come into force and assume responsibility and control of all local hockey as it apparently intended, they will have one or two problems with which to contend, not the least among them being the future of the Caer Clark Cup, which is competed for annually by the "ladies" teams. If the ladies clubs come under the jurisdiction of the Association it will mean one of two things. Either the Association will have to secure permission of the donor, Mr. Caer Clark for the withdrawal of the trophy from competition, and to run the tournament on lines similar to the future Mamak League, or else to enforce whatever powers they may claim to achieve this end. This, of course, is looking well into the future. The Association may never materialise, or if it

IDEA KEENLY RECEIVED

H.K.C.C. Capt. Enthusiastic

MR. HAYWARD READY TO RAISE TEAM

Teddy Fincher Offers Support

An enthusiastic reception has been accorded by local sporting circles to the suggestion made by a correspondent in yesterday's Telegraph that a "test" cricket match be arranged between England and Australia.

The arrangements have been so far advanced since the publication of the letter that it is now practically certain that the match will take place. Offers have been made by officials of the Hongkong Cricket Club to select an English XI to play the Australians, and the latter have also arranged a team.

Two tentative dates have been suggested, December 10 at the H.K.C.C. and January 21 at the K.C.C. Unfortunately both dates clash with League fixtures, and an effort is now being made to play the match on a suitable Sunday. It is thought possible that permission may be obtained from the Navy Association to use their grounds.

PROMINENT OPINIONS.

"I think the suggestion that a test match be arranged between Australia and England in Hongkong is an excellent idea," said Mr. A. W. Hayward, Captain of the Hongkong Cricket Club, when interviewed this morning. "We have a possible date for a match on Saturday, December 10, subject, of course, to other Club's League arrangements."

Mr. Hayward has signified his willingness to raise an English side to play the Australians if the proposed match was arranged.

Another prominent Interporter, who does not wish to have his name published, told the Telegraph this morning that he was strongly in favour of the proposal.

"SPLENDID IDEA"

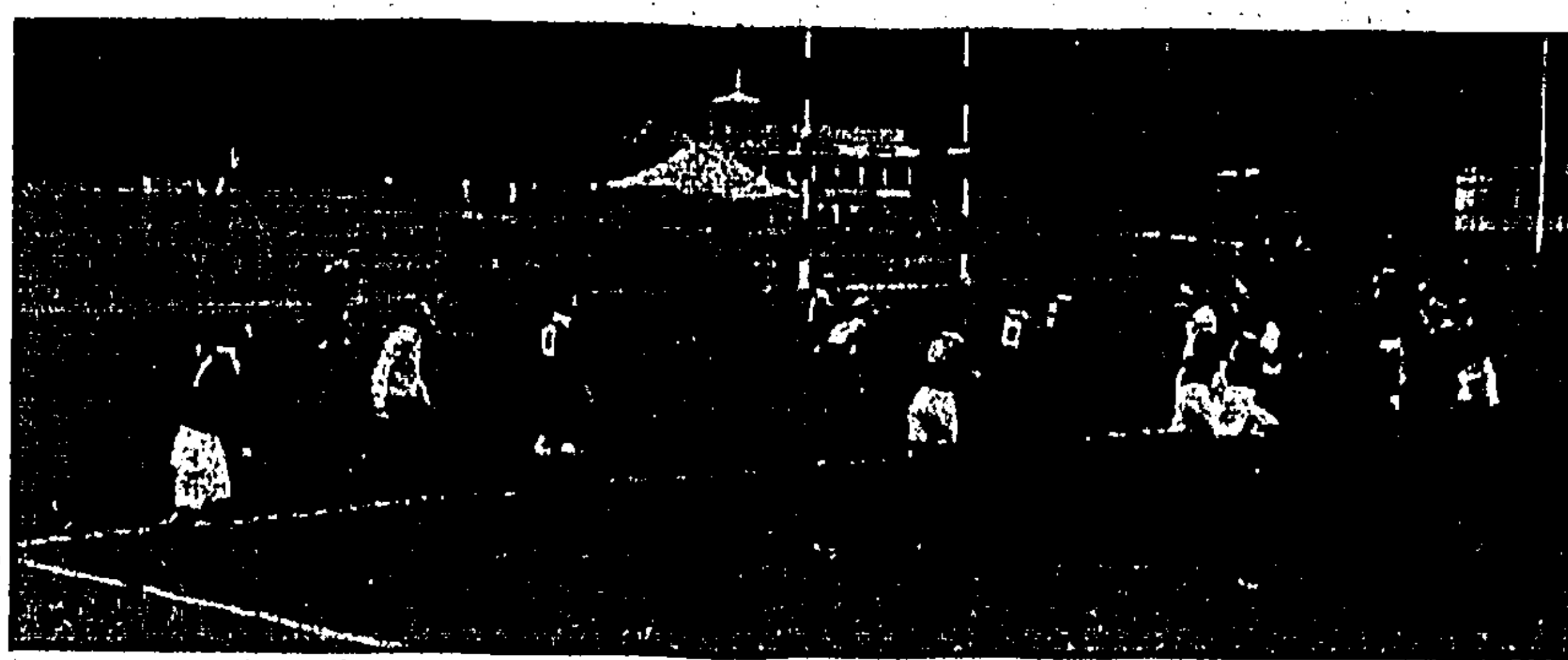
"I am not in a position to say whether the match could be arranged," he said, "but I think it is a splendid idea, and should be taken up by the cricket officials." Lt. C. de Saille Robertson, the Officer Commanding the Anzac Corps of the Hongkong Volunteer Forces, is also enthusiastic regarding the proposal. "An English XI would most likely defeat an Australian XI in Hongkong," he said, "but, as your correspondent said yesterday, it is the spirit that counts. I think we would see a jolly good game if it could be arranged."

Mr. Teddy Fincher, vice-captain of the Kowloon Cricket Club has promised to co-operate in forming an Australian eleven if the match can be arranged. "We could put up a very good batting side here, although our bowling would be a bit weak," he said, "if the match is arranged, we will field our best side, and a good game should result. The idea is well worth following up."

does, the ladies clubs may not become members. But it is questions such as these that the promoters of the Association would do well to bear in mind and to enquire carefully as to their exact status quo regarding the control of local hockey.

THE sensation of the past week's Mamak hockey was the defeat of H.M.S. Medway by the 12th Battery. This was the Medway's first reverse and it came from a most unexpected quarter. From all accounts the Gunner's success was not a fluke, and when it is recalled that the soldiers had already been seriously near defeat in three previous matches which were left drawn, one is inclined to feel that they are not quite the team their Northern reputation merits. This leaves the Incognitos, with their 100 per cent. record, the Police, 1st Battery and Radio Sports, as the only sides and the "lost column" clean of figures.

COMMANDER E. G. Morris, R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, in view of his impending departure from the Colony, has resigned his position as vice-president of the Mamak Tournament. Capt. Drew, of H.M.S. Kent has been invited to fill the vacancy.



HANDS TO IT—A striking picture of a line out in the Army v. Navy triangular rugby tournament match played at Sookunpoo on Wednesday, when the Army won after a keen struggle. (Photo Mes Cheung).

Hongkong's Interport Chances Shanghai Soccer Team Sound But Not So Forbidding As Anticipated: Local League Prospects

(By "Veritas")

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO-MORROW

DIVISION 1.

NAVY v. Recreio

DIVISION 2.

LWO v. Taung Tsin Eastern v. BORDERERS' Navy v. LINCOLNS. Club v. S. China ARTILLERY v. St. Joseph's ATHLETIC v. Kowloon

DIVISION 3.

BORDERERS v. Radio R.A.S.C. v. ST. JOSEPH'S LINCOLNS v. S. China CHINESE v. Talkoo Recreio v. Signals

Although Hongkong football enthusiasts cannot be present in the flesh to cheer on the local representatives in the football Interport against Shanghai tomorrow, they will be following the fortunes of our men in spirit and will be keenly awaiting the result.

Everything possible has now been said or written concerning the Hongkong team, and the pessimism resulting from the trials has somewhat given place to fresh hopes in the comforting confidence and good spirits revealed by the locals, prior to their departure for Shanghai on Monday night.

Now that the Shanghai team has been selected, it is possible to deal with the probable outcome of the match with more certainty than heretofore.

Right away I would like to emphasize that with the team put against them I think Hongkong have a distinct chance of winning. The Shanghai combination is not in any way exceptional, although it is very businesslike and if given the chances capable of anything.

STOKES BACK AGAIN.

The selection of Chow, now that he has recovered his best form was obvious. Chow it will be remembered played against Hongkong here in February 1931.

The return of Stokes at left back recalls his last appearance for Shanghai in an Interport—in February 1930—when he played a magnificent part in the defeat of Hongkong and Tientsin. This was the last of the triangular tournaments to date. That he is still a brilliant player is indicated by the impression he created in the recent trials, and so far as I can gather he enjoys a good partner in Lining.

In defence Shanghai appear to be sound, though by no means unpenetrable if the opposing forwards go about their job in the right way.

Shanghai's great strength, however, is in her half back line, which, led by Gash, and completed by Hurry and Zee promises to be the big thorn in the side of the Hongkong.

The forward line is decidedly "patchy". In Kenta, Shanghai possess an exceptional winger, and Duncan and Strange will have to be on top from stop him. Chen on the other side of the field is variable, and Bolton in the middle, although a progressive leader, is prone to become hasty in front of goal. M.C. Chen and Turner, the inside are good thrustful types of players.

Like Hongkong it is a team with its weaknesses, and made more imposing by its individualists. Because of this I feel Hongkong need not go on the field in any other frame of mind than that they are fully capable of beating this opposition.

RESTRICTED LEAGUE.

In view of the Interport which has drained several clubs of their most prominent players, the First Division programme has been largely curtailed, and so far as I know only one senior match is being played, this being Navy against Recreio.

The other divisions, however, have full programmes. In Division 1, k.o. 4.15.

FOOTBALL

Division 1, k.o. 4.15.

Navy v. Recreio—Kowloon. Recreio: L. Fernandez, V. Marques and R. Silva-Netto; G. A. Gutierrez, C. Figueiredo and R. Assumcao; V. Bernado, J. Gomes, F. Santos, L. Rocha and R. Ribeiro. Reserve: M. Xavier.

Division 2, k.o. 2.45.

Evo v. Taung Tsin—St. Joseph's. Eastern v. S.W.B.—Navy. Navy v. Lincoln—Kowloon. Club v. S. China—Club. Club v. Fogwill: Potouloff and Sloan; McKeller, Panchon and M. Ralton; G. Duncan, Low, Fowler, Boyd and Sharp. Reserves: Farrow and Milne.

R. A. v. St. Joseph's—Sookunpoo. R.A.: Holmes: Leadbeater and Lowen; Ward, Greenhields and Harris; Brooks, Hopkins, Hardy, Hill and Wood. Reserve: M. Chinese v. Kowloon—Club, 4.15.

Division 3.

S.W.B. v. Radio—Chatham Rd, 2.45.

Radio: V. B. Souza: Sheriff and Bowen; Bux, R. Aycock and Mark; Hanib, Singh, F. Elms, Lee and Joe Tavares. Reserves: Au Kam-moon and John Tavares.

R.A.S.C. v. St. Joseph's—Chatham Rd, 4.15.

St. Joseph's: Marquis: Hyder and Rahman; Antony, Leonard and Delgado; Ali, Gutierrez, Sousa, Santos and Victor. Reserve: Hussain.

Lincoln v. S. China—Recreio, 4.15.

Recreio: A. J. Barretto; M. A. Oliveira and A. E. Xavier; J. D. Remedios, W. Mackintosh and J. J. Lima; E. J. M. Marques, J. Figueiredo, H. Campos, V. H. Xavier and G. Barros. Reserves: L. Campos and M. A. Xavier.

RUGBY.

Club v. S.W.B.—Valley.

CRICKET.

Division 2.

L.R.C. 2nd XI v. Recreio—Sookunpoo. L.R.C.: M. R. Abbas, A. R. Sufian, A. S. Sufian, K. Nazam, M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, F. M. el Arculli, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. H. Esmail.

Police v. Engineers—Valley. Signals: Col. Noworthy, Lt. Col. Marsden, Lieut. Anstruther, Lieut. Whiteway-Wilkinson, Cpl. Meelan, Lt. Col. Monaghan, Spr. Whitefield, Holm, Pegg, R. Harding and Sig. Savill. Reserve: S.C. Jordan.

FRIENDLIES.

H.K.C.C. v. Craigengower—Club, H.K.C.C.—A. W. Hayward, H. J.

sion 2, it looks a cinch for the leading teams. Chinese Athletic should take full points from Kowloon, who, although good up to a point, do not possess the finish necessary to overcome such a formidable combination as the Chinese. The Borderers, who enjoy an even better record, should easily account for Eastern, and the only match offering any doubt is that between the Lincolns and the Navy.

I feel the Lincolns should win, for the Navy, judging on last week's showing against the Gunners, are hopeless before goal, although their approach work is creditable.

Although the Artillery were lucky to annex both points from the Navy, they should win comfortably against St. Joseph's, who have conceded every point in seven games.

The Club and South China tie promises to determine itself into an interesting duel. Neither teams have very impressive records, and as the Club have the ground advantage they may spring a surprise on their Chinese rivals.

WHAT ABOUT THE SAINTS.

The sensational defeat last week of St. Joseph's, leaders of the Third Division, must give encouragement to the R.A.S.C., who meet the Saints to-morrow. The Service Corps have a fine record to date with one defeat in seven matches, and the Saints will have to show vast improvements if they are to avoid defeat. On the other hand the Corps were not very impressive against the Signals last Saturday, scraping home by the only goal scored. I rather think that St. Joseph's will recover to-morrow.

To make things more interesting (but from the forecaster's viewpoint more intricate), the Lincolns, who enjoy second place in the table, have to meet South China, conquerors of St. Joseph's. This is on the Recreio ground, and the rather confined area may have an adverse effect upon the Chinese, who are used to the wide open spaces of Caroline Hill. A win for the soldiers seems indicated.

SUTCLIFFE 38 TO-DAY

IMPORTANT MATCH TO CELEBRATE

HERBERT Sutcliffe the brilliant Yorkshire batsman celebrates his 38th birthday to-day, and will sign-llise it with an appearance against New South Wales in the most important match of the English team prior to the first Test which starts on December 2nd.



YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

Medway's Creditable Draw With Jats

(By "Bully-Off")

A goalless draw was a fair reflection of the run of play in the game between the Jat Regiment and the H.M.S. Medway Mamak team on the Marina ground yesterday. The Medway were re-inforced by the return of several of their stalwarts, but were without the services of their centre-forward, Hawgood, and of Allen. The Jats had the better of the exchanges in the first half but the Medway shone towards the end. There were no really outstanding players.

E.F. Fincher was responsible for the two goals which gave at Andrew's their victory over a team from H.M.S. Suffolk on the Marina yesterday. Both were scored in the first half.

The Y.M.C.A. were opposed to the South Wales Borderers at King's Park yesterday and went under by three goals to one.

U.S. SUCCESSES.

In First Tennis Test Against Australia.

Brishbane, Nov. 23. The United States tennis stars carried all before them in their first test match against Australia to-day, scoring convincing wins in three contests.

McGrath, the freak two-handed Australian, put up a great struggle against Ellsworth Vines, running him to three sets, but eventually won down 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Moon and Allison battled out their first set to 22 games, ending in favour of the American, but the effort must have taken it all out of the Australian, as Allison won the next 6-1.

The doubles between Vines and Gledhill (America) and Moon and Sproule is an interesting stage. Both have a set each, and the third stands unfinished at five games all.

Gledhill (America) beat Sproule (New South Wales), 6-4, 6-4. Allison (America) beat Moon (Queensland), 12-10, 6-1. Van Ryn (America) beat McGrath (New South Wales), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Vines and Gledhill (America) v. Moon and Sproule, 6-4, 1-6, 5-6, (unfinished).—Reuter.

CRICKET NOTES

INTERPORT PROSPECTS

GOOD TALENT AVAILABLE

BRIGHTER CRICKET

(By "The Stumper")

ALTHOUGH it is, perhaps, too early to talk of the Interport, it seems to me that we can put an uncommonly good side in the field at the moment. Not for many years we had such a number of new blood in our midst in any one season. Besides the Navy men, we have T. A. Pearce, the Kent cricketer; Lieut. Garthwaite, who has been turning out for Perthshire at Home; C. B. R. Sargent, the headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, who has already demonstrated he is a useful slow bowler; Col. Noworthy who comes here with a good reputation; A. T. Lay, whose hurricane innings against the Army earlier in the season is still fresh in the minds of those who were privileged to see it; and I. McInnes, who has been playing Pennant cricket in Australia.

ALL these, I am sure, will be fighting for a place in the next Interport side, and the Selection Committee will have a difficult job to pick the XI. Older players who will be knocking at the Interport door will perhaps be E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, Gordon Burnett, E. Wimmer, F. D. Pereira, A. H. Madan, A. P. Minu, D. J. N. Anderson, L. T. Ride, A. H. Musson, Lieut. A. C. Hamilton, J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, A. C. Hayward, A. G. Beck, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. Reid and H. Owen Hughes. If I am not mistaken, all these, with the exception of Ride, have played in previous Interports against Shanghai or Malaya.

TALKING about the Interport reminds me that at the last annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club, Mr. E. B. Hancock announced that the next Interport team to visit Shanghai would go up in October instead of in May as is usually the case, the reason being that the weather in Shanghai in May is very uncertain whereas one could be reasonably certain of it being fine in October. The last Interport, it will be recalled, was delayed by rain, and a few years ago it was impossible to play after the visiting team had arrived. Whether this innovation will be successful remains to be seen.

TO return to the Local League. In the first division, the H.K.C.C. defeated the Royal Navy surprisingly easily at King's Park by six wickets last Saturday. I noticed that Lt. Comdr. Shaw turned out for the Navy but surely this is not their full side. Alan Reid, who joined the ranks of the Borderers a few weeks ago, played his first game for a long time and claimed seven wickets for a little over 20 runs. The Club had no difficulty in winning.

THE C.S.C.C.-C.C.C. game was a one-sided affair, the Craigengower men winning by eight wickets. The team that gave the Indians such a scare a few weeks ago was certainly expected to make more than the paltry 51 that they actually did. Robert Lee, taking five wickets for only 18 runs, did the damage.

WITH the juniors, the Club trounced the Navy by six wickets, the chief feature of the game being a sound innings of 82 by L. D. Kilbee, who is a better bat than most people imagine. I am sure he will make a lot of runs this season. The C.C.C. also scored a victory over the Civil Servants in this division, and have now won the two matches they have played so far.

LIEUT. Comdr. Shaw, the Navy batsman, scored two centuries during the week. On Sunday, he hit 154 against the South Wales Borderers at Sookunpoo and on Wednesday, he gave the best exhibition of hard hitting I have seen for a long time in collecting 168 not out. Sunday's game was productive of 547 runs in 210 minutes. Impossible, you will say. But it is nevertheless true. The Borderers took first knock and declared at 271 for four wickets. Capt. Hongkings registered his first century in Hongkong by scoring 107, Hamilton helping with 73 not out and Col. Rakes 48. I did not see the game myself but I am given to understand that the Navy made the necessary runs for victory just on time. They had 276 for two wickets when stumps were drawn. Shaw, in his innings of 164, collected several sixes, and numerous fours, while Lieut. Carver made 52 not out. How is that for brighter cricket?

PLAYING for Cambridge against Oxford, Shaw made 158 not out in 70 minutes. Admittedly the bowling was poor and the fielding worse, but there was "class" in some of the shots he played. In his innings, he hit five sixes and 23 boundaries. He might have been held just after he had made his 60, or just before his century, but apart from those two blemishes, he gave an exhilarating display. Lt. Comdr. Southern (51 not out) helped him to put on about 170 in an hour. C. B. R. Sargent claimed six Oxford wickets for 46 runs, and contributed in no small measure to the victory of the Light Blues by 176 runs.

KWANTI'S SUNDAY PROSPECTS

NEW RUNNERS AND AN IMPROVED COURSE FOURTEEN PONIES PROMISED FOR LADIES' MILE

(By "Ringtail")

WHO'S WHO AND WHO MAY

1st Race. Roosan, if started, is the pick, and White Star suggests it self as second best.
2nd Race. White Heather and Demurrer will probably fight this out, although the former may refuse this event.
3rd Race. If Christmas Belle runs according to the handicap it will win, and in any case, follow Whoopee and Devon.
4th Race. Wakefield is good here, with fair opposition promised from Christmas Belle and Lobster Bay.
5th Race. Hefty is certain to run and invites confidence, but if White Heather is sent to the post then I think it will be first home.
6th Race. Roosan and Champagne Bay should fight out a great race, and the former will be very hard to overcome.
7th Race. Peter Davey promises as well as any of the entrants, and the speed of White Label is a factor to consider particularly for a place.

Quite apart from the good chance of being in the racing which is assured, several other factors will contribute to an unusually successful meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club on Sunday.

In the first place the course is greatly improved, whilst the entries are right up to the mark and several new ponies will be on view. Furthermore the jumps and hurdles have been made stronger and higher since the last meeting, whilst the comfort of the public has been further studied by the erection of additional building.

WILL ROOSLAN RUN.

The race card opens with the Machine Gun Troop hurdle event, in which Roosan, if sent to the post, will command chief attention. Second to this pony is White Stars which has proved itself not only a first rate jumper, but a good stayer. Social Mark will not be without its followers, and the pony is well known at Fanling having belonged to Mr. W. T. Stanton.

Place bets might profitably be put on Mouche, which is improving out of all knowledge, and Red Leaves and Mongolian Stag, both of which are useful ponies. Jan Stewer's penchant for running out takes away my confidence in this entrant, and I cannot see Cupid doing anything as this horse has positively refuses to tackle the jumps.

LIVELY OPPOSITION.

There is an element of doubt as to whether White Heather will start in the Sha Tin Kok Steeplechase, which is a race for non-winners over a jump course. If the pony goes to the post I shall expect to see it first past the judges. On the other hand Demurrer won the last M.G.T. Race and is very fast. Banjolina is just about a possibility, but don't place too much faith in it, whilst Just Imagine is worth following if only for a place. Whistler is a pony of doubtful achievement, and I would not advise punters to take it too seriously.

Christmas Belle is top weight for the Kwan Tung Handicap, a novices race, but there is a great deal of lively opposition. Whoopee for instance has won almost every event in which it has been started during the second part of the season, and Gallant Fox is good for the distance. Another important challenger is Devon, whose practice runs have indicated that the pony must go well over this distance. San Francisco is not to be seriously reckoned, but Imperial Hall may squeeze in for third place. A very open race, and one on which punters will do well to use discriminate judgment.

WAKEFIELD SHOULD.

There is to be a complete field for the Ladies' Mile event, and Wakefield will probably go to the post a firm favourite and I certainly believe it will be hard to beat. Lobster Bay is an entertaining proposition, and The Plover, it will be remembered, had a good run at Macao. King's Parade, Wembley Stag and The Gadwall are so-so, and their form is too well known for further comment.

INTERESTING SPECULATION.

The prospects of White Heather and Banjolina starting in the Kwanti Handicap, which is a race for non-winners, makes the event interesting in speculation. If, however, they do not go to the post, visitors will be well advised to look after Hefty which is a splendid runner and no mean jumper. Cupid is due to run here again, but I doubt if its hurdling capabilities are sufficient to give

U.S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

HARVARD LOSE TO YALE

EASTERN FOOTBALL. Nov. 19.

Fordham, 8; Oregon State, 6.
Manhattan, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Tufts, 6; Massachusetts State, 2.
Yale, 19; Harvard, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
LaFayette, 25; Lehigh, 6.
Temple, 0; Villanova, 7.
Columbia, 0; Syracuse, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Bucknell, 6.
Springfield, 0; Rutgers, 18.
Boston College, 21; Boston University, 6.
West Virginia, 25; Davis Elkins, 12.
Marquette, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Army, 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

WESTERN FOOTBALL. Nov. 19.

Notre Dame, 12; Navy, 0.
Michigan State, 7; Detroit, 0.
Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 0.
Ohio State, 3; Illinois, 0.
Iowa State, 34; Drake, 13.
Creighton, 34; Wyoming, 0.
Wisconsin, 18; Chicago, 7.
Purdue, 25; Indiana, 7.
Nebraska, 5; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas U., 19; Kansas State, 0.
Northwestern, 34; Iowa, 6.
Utah, 16; Colorado Aggies, 0.

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL. Nov. 19.

Duke, 7; North Carolina, 0.
Tulane, 25; Sewanee, 0.
Harris Island, 39; Presbyterian, 0.
Maryland, 6; Washington and Lee, 0.
Auburn, 14; Georgia, 7.
Baylor, 19; S. M. P., 0.
Texas Christian, 19; Rice, 6.
South Carolina, 19; Citadel, 0.
Georgia Tech, 6; Florida, 0.

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL. Nov. 19.

U. C. L. A., 32; Montana, 0.
California, 0; Stanford, 0.
Gonzaga, 12; South Dakota, 0.

EASTERN FOOTBALL. Nov. 18.

Catholic U., 0; Duquesne, 0.
Harvard U., 14; Yale U., 5.
St. Vincent, 18; Morris Harvey, 0.

WESTERN FOOTBALL. Nov. 18.

Miami, 0; Murray Teachers, 0.
Alma, 9; Central Mich. Teachers, 0.
Baker, 20; McPherson, 0.

SCOTS HAE WE

(Continued from Page 6.)

tion whenever the word "Scot" was used.
In order that they may not ruin their dress suits by dropping haggis or tawties on them whilst dining, guests will be permitted to attend in short variegated coloured loin cloths, or skirts.

Owing to the edict from Nan-king, split skirts will be discouraged.

Guests will be searched for sharp instruments before entering the Rose Room. The increased cost of baggage makes it imperative that this precaution be taken. The following radiogram has been received from the Blue Funnel liner Monelaus, enroute from London to Hongkong:

"Postpone function. Am bringing twenty cases of Gaelic special presentation to Hongkong Scots from Premier of Irish Free State.—Robert MacWhirter."

The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, who, with the Hongkong Journalists, are expected to meet the Monelaus in force upon its arrival.

It is not known what will happen to Robert MacWhirter or the old Gaelic.

Baldwin Wallace, 14; Mount Union, 0.
Central (Iowa) 32; Culver-Stockton, 20.
Northeast Missouri Teachers, 13; Southeast Missouri Teachers, 0.
Valparaiso, 18; Grand Rapids, 0.
Washington, 21; Southwestern (Kansas) 0.
William Jewell, 12; Tarko, 0.
New Mexico Aggies, 39; New Mexico Normal, 0.

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL. Nov. 18.

Presbyterian, 14; Erskine, 0.
Marshall College, 21; North Texas Aggies, 0.
Oklahoma Baptist, 23; Teachers, 13.
Oklahoma City, 10; West Texas Teachers, 9.
Texas, 34; Arkansas, 0.
Morris Brown, 32; Florida A. and M., 0.

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL. Nov. 18.

Oregon Normal, 10; Southern Oregon Normal, 6.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

There will be a varied selection of topical pictures in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Amongst sporting events illustrated will be the Race Meeting, the C.R.C. tennis "At Home" and the meeting of the K.B.G.C. and the Yorkshire Society in tennis and lawn bowls, whilst sporting groups will comprise Hongkong ping-pong players, the Queen's College Cricket XI, and swimming members of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society.

There will be some interesting pictures of the Volunteers in camp at Fanling, whilst amongst other groups will be one of a dinner party to Senator Aquino of the Philippines, another of the visit to St. Peter's College by Dr. Y. P. Mei of Peking, and Sindhli silk merchants and their families at a Dewali Festival celebration.

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Start of Billiards League

POLICE SCORE MAXIMUM

The Police R.C. appear to be much stronger this year than in previous years and in the opening matches of the Steel, Caulson Billiards League their representatives won on all tables against the Palace Hotel team.

St. Patrick's Club, although without the services of the Colony's Champion, A. J. Osmund and his brother, made an auspicious start by beating the Chief and Petty Officers' Club and will probably finish near the top of the table.

In accounting for the Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess, the South Wales Borderers Sergeants' Mess also got well off the mark and showed excellent form.

The highest break of the evening was made by B. Baptista of the St. Patrick's Club team, compiling an excellent break of 50.

The match between the Garrison Sergeants' Mess and the Royal Artillery Sergeants' Mess was postponed on account of the Garrison Sergeants' Mess Dance.

The full scores in the opening matches are given below:

Palace Hotel	Police Club.
J. C. Remedios 115	C. Pitt 150
M. Beltrao 114	S. Blakey 150
A. P. Pereira 127	S. Bariloff 150
J. D. Remedios 128	T. Gooding 150
T. Culyer 137	J. Pender 150
A. Bower 97	R. Ellis 150
	688
	900


R.E. Sergts' Mess.

S.W.B. Sergts' Mess.

R/Sgt. E. Holland 73	C/Sgt. Jarman 150
S. M. Floyd 140	C.S.M. Smith 150
S. C. S. Smith 140	C. S. M. Kite 150
G. M. R. Shillito 85	C. S. M. Lewis 150
L/Sgt. W. Hollinsworth 120	Sgt. Harris 150
Q. M. S. Daniels 124	Sgt. Organ 150
	701
	897

C. & P.O.'s Club St. Patrick's Club.

C. P. O. Rimmonds 101	L. Remedios 150
C. P. O. Harvie 150	H. Silva 150
C. P. O. Owens 150	G. Gill 150
C. P. O. Greenwell 74	E. Remedios 150
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BEST QUALITY

ALLEGED SEIZURE OF A BUSINESS.

AUTHENTICITY OF DOCUMENT EXHAUSTIVELY ARGUED

When the hearing was resumed yesterday of the case in which Chan Sik-nin, well-known local merchant and pawnbroker, is charged with uttering a forged power of attorney and by its means unlawfully seizing the business of the King Fook Wo. firm of 66, Bonham Strand East, counsel for the prosecution, Mr. Hin-ahing Lo, attempted to put in what he declared to be a true copy of a document the original of which he said was with the French Courts in Indo-China; and the attempt was resisted by Mr. F. X. D'Almada (appearing for the accused) on the ground that it had not been duly certified. This resulted in legal argument which occupied practically the whole of the afternoon.

A principal witness for the prosecution, Chan Cho, in the course of his depositions, spoke of the negotiations between him and the accused prior to the latter taking over the business in Nam Dinh, Indo-China, and mentioned that he was in possession of a letter written to him by the accused.

By virtue of that document, which was now in the possession of the French Courts of Justice, witness said he agreed to hand over the business to the accused and gave an undertaking to take no action whatsoever against him. Amongst other things witness acknowledged having spent over a lakh of the firm's monies. He was a willing party to that document.

Prior to the formulation of this document, he had told the accused that he would not be handing the business over on his mere statement that he possessed the required power-of-attorney, and had himself gone to the accused's French solicitor and asked to be shown the document. The *maître* told him that the accused had taken it away. On December 27, 1929, he handed the business, of which until then he had been the manager, to the accused.

Mr. Lo at this stage in the evidence handed in a document in Chinese stamped with what appeared to be the seal of the Indo-China administration, and asked witness if he would agree that that was an exemplification of the document now in the hands of the French Court.

Proof Demanded.
Mr. D'Almada called for proof of

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BARTEX EXPLAINED. EARMARKED CHEQUES FOR OTHER PURCHASES

London, Nov. 24.
Explaining the "Bartex" scheme for the restoration of Britain's balance of trade, at a meeting of the Merchants' Association of the United Kingdom, a speaker said that the system would be to adopt earmarked cheques.

A cheque would in effect, be a receipt to a country indicating that it had sold a certain amount of goods. This cheque would be repaid by the purchase of other goods. —Our Own Correspondent.

the document being what it was claimed to be, and in reply to Mr. Lo, went further and said that proof must be absolute.

Mr. Lo argued that it was common law.

Mr. D'Almada, declaring that it was a principle of evidence, quoted Lord Buckmaster's views.

Mr. Lo: This is terrible. Lord Buckmaster would be annoyed with my friend if he had heard himself quoted in the way Mr. D'Almada has.

Mr. Schofield's view was that there was no evidence either way to show that the document was a true copy or otherwise. The witness, moreover, had not said that it was a translation word for word.

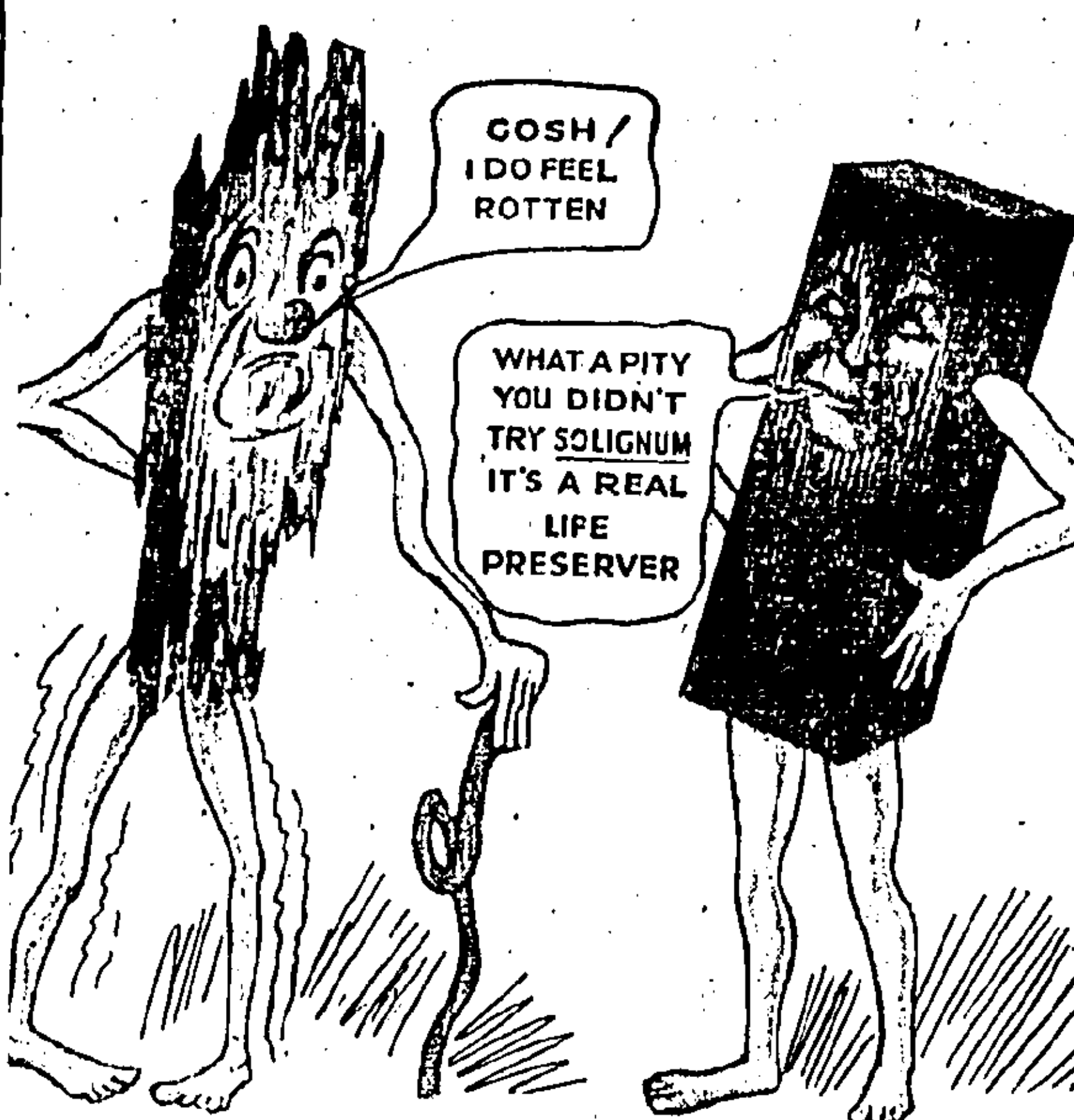
Mr. D'Almada: I agree. He merely says he got it from the lawyer.

Discussion followed as to the correct or usual procedure of having such copies authenticated by visas by Government or Consular representatives. Mr. D'Almada relied on the point that the document exhibited lacked such official authentication.

His Worship expressed himself as satisfied that the document needed authentication. There was not enough evidence he said that it was a true copy.

Mr. Lo submitted his further authorities, and the Magistrate then reserved the point.

The hearing was again adjourned, until Thursday.



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keep the gums firm and healthy. Children enjoy its fresh, clean taste... its freedom from soapiness and all gritty irritants.

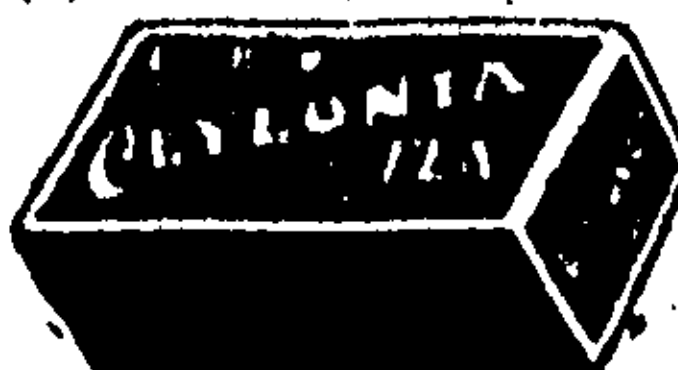
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WALTZES—STIRRING MARCHES AND
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A British & Dominions Super Production.

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With the song "Loving You."

The picture is so unusual, so unique, so thrilling, so spectacular, so gripping that we urge you to see it. The marvel of the picture is that it could have been filmed at all, so dangerous and unattainable is its locale. Featuring Gustav Diesel, Leni Riefenstahl, Ernst Peterson and Ernst Udet.

Directed by Dr. Arnold Fanck and C. W. Pabst.

It's a Universal Super-Production.

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JANET
GAYNOR
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"DELICIOUS"

with EL BRENDAL

Directed by
DAVID BUTLER

A Fox Picture.

Commencing SATURDAY,
26th Nov.

JAME DUNN
SALLY EILERS and
MAE MARSH

in

"OVER THE HILL"

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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

No. 46/32.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding.

November, 24.

Parades.

Battery.—Parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on November 29 for Signallers and Layers. Parade at Headquarters for gun drill on December 1 at 5.25 p.m.

Engineer Company.—Parade at miniature range at 5.30 p.m. on November 28.

Corps Signals.—Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on November 29.

Armoured Car Section.—Those proceeding to camp in the cars on Friday, will parade at the car park opposite the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon at 5 p.m. Dress:—R.T.C. Caps, Tunics, Trousers, Boots, Gaiters, Web belts, Haversacks and Waterbottles.

Machine Gun Company.—The Company will proceed to camp at Fanling on Friday, by the 6.08 p.m. train from Kowloon. The Company will parade as strong as possible at 5.30 p.m. on November 2 in multi in close column of platoons for machine gun training at headquarters.

Scottish Company.—December 1.—Machine Gun Training. No. 6 Platoon parade at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. T. P. Sanderson at 5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon parade at Headquarters under Lieut. A. W. Brown at 5.30 p.m.

A.A.L.A. Company.—As from date, and until further orders, section drills will be discontinued and members of the Company who have not yet completed the necessary number of drills for proficiency will parade for combined instruction at Volunteer Headquarters every Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Portuguese Company.—Platoon Commanders and N.C.O.'s only will parade at Headquarters on November 29 in order to discuss points arising out of the camp training of the preceding week-end, and arrange details regarding tactical schemes for the following camp. Any member of the Company may attend if he wishes.

Company Orderly Officer for the

week-ending December 4, Lieut. J. V. V. dos Remedios, Camp.—The Company will proceed to camp on November 25. Details have already been issued to all members of the company, but all ranks should note that the time of the train is 6.08 p.m. from Kowloon. N.C.O.'s should bring small note books and pencils with them.

Anzac Company.—N.C.O.'s parade will be held on November 25 at Volunteer Headquarters. The Company will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on November 28.

Motor Machine Gun Section.—Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on November 28.

Classification of Signallers.

Reference to the recent Classification of Signallers of the H.K.V.D. Corps. The General Officer Commanding was very pleased to receive the excellent report from the Classifying Officer and congratulates the Unit concerned.

Promotion and Appointments.

No. 209 B.Q.M.S. Jack, J.M., Battery, promoted Battery Sergeant Major with effect from 24.11.32.

No. 1705 Pte. K.A. Edwards, No. 2 Platoon, appointed Acting Lance Corporal with effect from 22.11.32.

No. 1596 Pte. L. G. Silva, No. 2 Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 24.11.32.

No. 1374 Pte. J. F. Guerreiro, No. 10 Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 24.11.32.

Transfer.

No. 1881 Gnr. G. H. Fowler, Battery, is transferred to Motor Machine Gun Section as from 24.11.32.

Struck Off the Strength.

Having completed three years' service.—No. 1385 Pte. M. A. Oliveira, No. 11 Platoon, as from 10.11.32.

Amendment.

Corps Orders No. 46/32 para: 7 regarding Sigm. G. R. Hubert's leave the date "from 15.11.32 to 31.12.32" should read "from 15.11.32 to 31.12.32."

Leave.

Major G. D. R. Black, V.D., M.A., C.M. Tor., Medical Section, granted 10 months' leave from 19.11.32 to 19.9.33.

A LA MONTMARTRE

CANTON TO HAVE NIGHT CLUB QUARTER

Canton, Nov. 24. Tai Sha Tau, the island opposite Canton-Kowloon Railway station, will be turned into the Montmartre of Canton where restaurants, night clubs and gay rendezvous will be erected in the immediate future.

The grounds are now occupied by the air force which will soon be removed entirely to Shao Kau (Lean Dog) Mountain. Tai Sha Tau will become the bright light district of Canton in which all the night amusement places will be located.

According to a proposal of the Provincial Department of Reconstruction, all establishments catering to night banquets and amusements must be removed to Tai Sha Tau, as failure to do so after six months will mean the monthly payment of amusement tax amounting to a monthly rent. If removal is not undertaken in a year, the tax will be doubled.

The reason is that Tai Sha Tau has been marked out as the "bright light centre," so that it may facilitate control and supervision by the police.—Central Press.

No. 1822 Pte. H. P. Lim, Anzac Company, granted 1½ months' leave from 15.11.32 to 31.12.32.

No. 1261 L/Cpl. A. Tarbuck, Corps Signals, granted 2 months' leave from 18.11.32 to 17.1.33.

Strength.

The following has been taken on the Strength:—Piper S. J. Pollock, Scottish Company.

W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Notice.

Xmas Cards.—Corps Xmas Cards are now ready. Price 75 cents each. Standard Type of Blanco.—The standard type of blanco is on sale in the Canteen.

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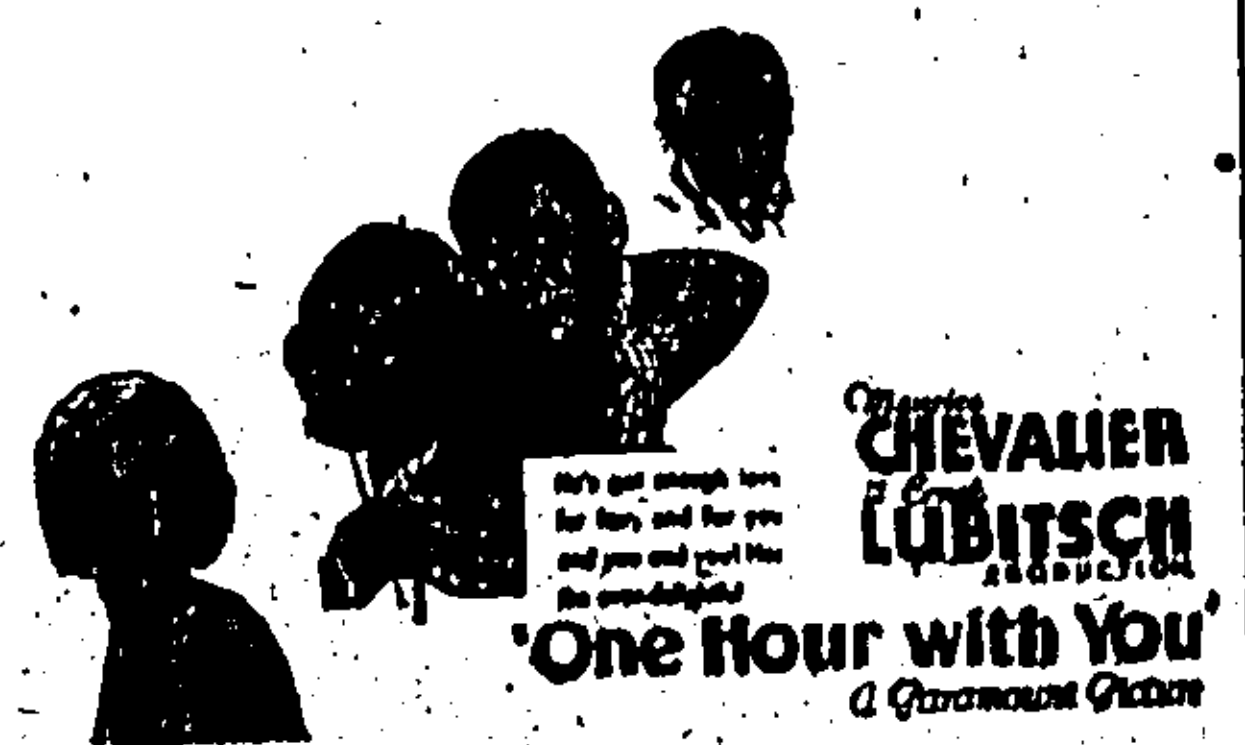
"MY IDEA
OF NIGHT LIFE
AIN'T SINGIN'
NO KID TO SLEEP!"

GEORGE
BANCROFT
in
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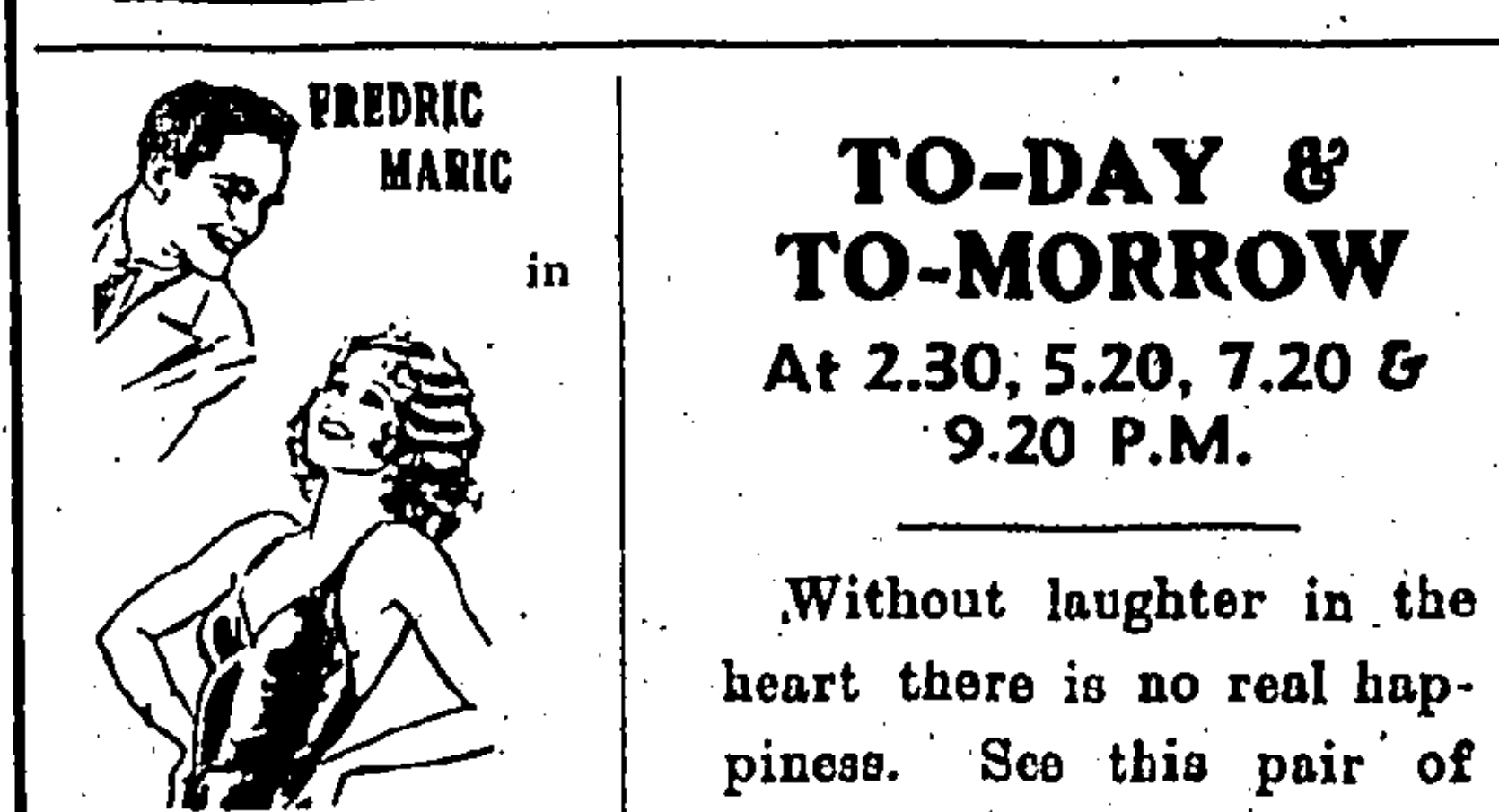
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ANZAC MEMORIAL.

UNVEILED IN PORT SAID BY MR. HUGHES

London, Nov. 24. An Anzac war memorial to the members of the Australian and New Zealand forces who fell in Egypt, Syria, and Palestine during the War was unveiled in Port Said to-day by Mr. William Hughes who was Prime Minister of Australia during the War.—Our Own Correspondent.

The unveiling ceremony was broadcast to London, and was re-broadcast by Rugby to Australia. The Amalgamated Wireless (A/Asin) short wave station in Sydney received the signals from England, and again re-broadcast them through VK2MB, Sydney. Several listeners in Hongkong have reported excellent reception of this unique broadcast from Australia.

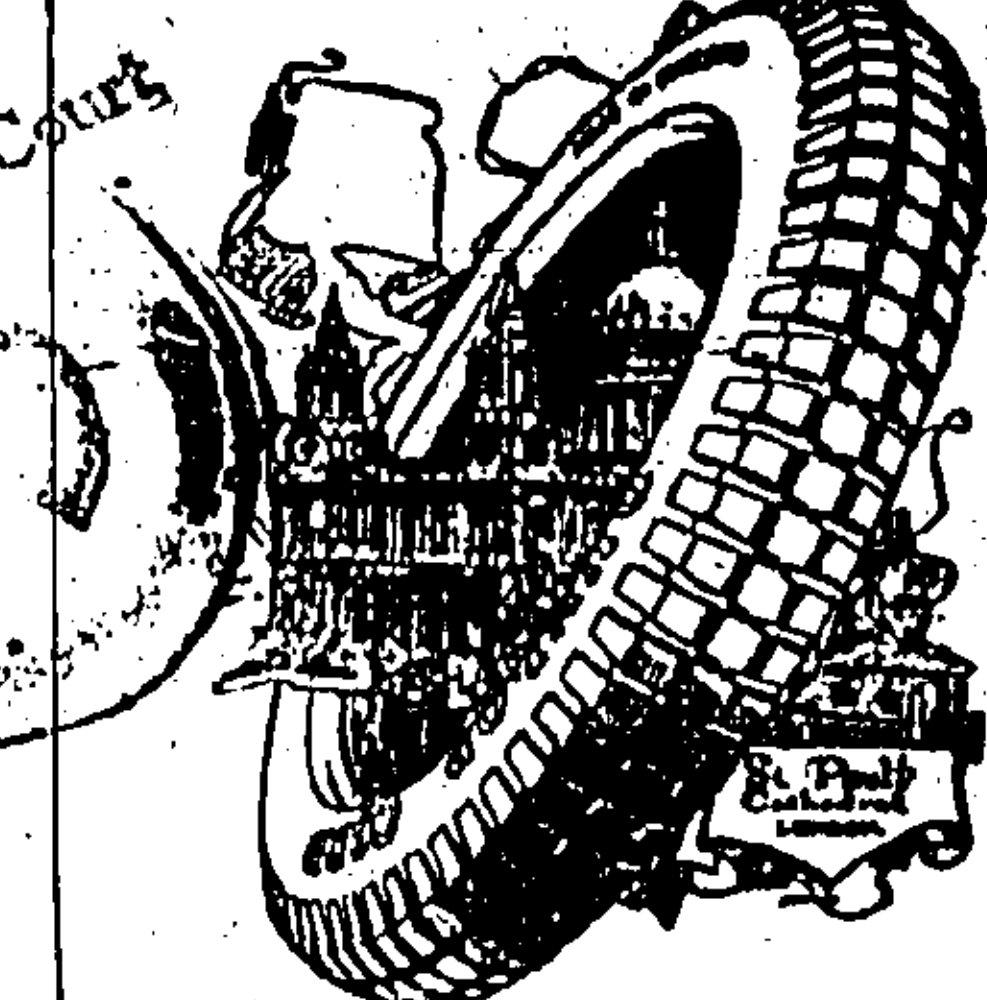
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The

FINAL EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph



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WAR DEBTS AND PERIL OF WORLD COLLAPSE

BRITAIN GRANTS MORATORIUM FOUR YEARS' RELIEF TO CHILE

(Our Own Correspondent).

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921, Received, Nov. 25, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

London, Nov. 24.
British acquiescence in a four years' moratorium for the Chilean foreign debt and a reduction of interest payable thereon, has already been obtained by the prospective new Finance Minister, according to well-informed quarters in Santiago de Chile.

BRADMAN OUT EARLY

AGAIN FAILS TO GET GOING

75 FOR 2: TATE IN GOOD FORM

Sydney, Nov. 25.
It is anticipated that the M.C.C. will be given another real test in the match which started this morning between Jardine's men and New South Wales.

The match is notable for the first appearance in Australia during the present tour of Maurice Tate, and he proved his mettle early on.

The weather was inclined to be thundery, but the wicket was good when the skippers tossed up. Kippax was successful and put New South Wales in. Five thousand spectators were present when the match commenced.

BRADMAN L.B.W.

The English bowling was very good but runs came at a steady pace. At the lunch interval, seventy-five runs had been scored for the loss of two wickets. Tate took both of them, including that of Don Bradman, who once again failed to get going against the M.C.C. It was the fifth occasion on which he had faced the English attack during the present tour. He had scored eighteen runs when he got in front of a straight ball from Tate and failed to survive the bowler's appeal for l.b.w.—*Reuter*.

FREE STATE'S NEW DUTIES

PROHIBITIVE TARIFF ON POTATOES

(Our Own Correspondent).

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921, Received, Nov. 25, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

London, Nov. 24.
New heavy duties are to be imposed on British products by the Irish Free State as from to-night, although there would appear to be some justification in respect of the commodities chosen.

The Free State Government's announcement decrees a duty of one guinea per cwt. on potatoes from Britain and Northern Ireland. This works out at about 300 per cent. and is obviously designed as a prohibition.

Sixpence per lb. is the new duty imposed on all cut flowers from the same countries.

BRITISH STOCKS STEADIER

London, Nov. 24.
The London stock markets, after suffering a setback as a result of Washington's attitude on war debts, recovered somewhat and left off with a steadier appearance.

British funds finished well above the worst, with war Loan Assented 97½ and New Conversion 8 per cent. 1½ discount. Internationals were somewhat easier.—*British Wireless*.

"Further postponement of war debt payments would make little difference, except that it would have a good psychological effect and would be a contribution towards the success of the World Economic Conference. After all, if that World Conference is a failure, the obligations on war debts will mean little."—The Hon. Stanley Bruce.

BRITISH OFFICIAL SILENCE

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY MR. S. M. BRUCE

A CAREFUL STUDY

London, Nov. 24.
The appropriate Government departments in London are giving careful consideration to the United States Government's reply, which was received to-day, to the recent British proposal for a provisional suspension of the war debt instalment due on December 15th, pending a discussion of the whole matter. It is understood the reply is a document of considerable length in which the view of the American administration is set forth along the lines already announced in the statement issued yesterday from the White House.

Official quarters in London are maintaining complete silence on the whole subject and the various statements in circulation, purporting to forecast the Government action, are completely devoid of authority. In the Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain refused this afternoon to make any further statement on the position and said the American reply has not yet gone before the Cabinet.

WARNING SOUNDED AT U.S. BANQUET

In the meantime, the whole war debts question is naturally being widely discussed in many circles.
Mr. Stanley Bruce, the Australian Minister in London, speaking at the Thanksgiving Day dinner of the American Society in London, emphasised the responsibility that lay on those in authority in Britain and America to remove all obstacles in the way of mutual understanding.

WILL AND POWER.

The world, he said, was these days passing through a crisis such as it had never previously experienced. If we were to emerge from these trials, it could only be through the most complete understanding and cooperation between United States and the British Empire.

To-day they had a greater opportunity and a greater responsibility than ever before in history. But while the British Empire has the will, it has not the power to help as has the United States. Britain, by her efforts in manpower and finance during the War, and her generous treatment of her debtors in the postwar period, had exhausted herself.

SYSTEM TOTTERING.

Her actions over the past twelve months to maintain her own solvency had demonstrated that she could go little further in assisting others.

The United States, with her great population and resources, had, notwithstanding all her difficulties, still the strength possessed by no other nation.

Unless, in a short time, ways could be found in which the economic system of the world could bring back prosperity to nations, employment in individuals, and reasonable justice as between classes, then the present system could not hope to continue.

Nothing should be allowed to interfere, and he would even include in such a category, the burning question of the payment of the interest on war debts.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

The issue at the moment was only whether the interest due on 15th December should be paid or

postponed. The interest had been deferred already for some fifteen months. He did not think a further postponement would make much difference, except that it would have a good psychological effect and would be a contribution towards the success of the World Economic Conference, the importance of which could not be exaggerated.

After all, if that World Conference was a failure, the obligations on the war debts would mean little. If it was a success a solution of the problem should be easy.—*British Wireless*.

SHANGHAI WAR LOSSES

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

(Special to "Telegraph").

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921, Received, Nov. 25, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Shanghai, Nov. 25.
According to an official estimate released by the Bureau of Social Affairs of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, the total direct and indirect losses suffered by Chinese individuals and organisations as a result of the February hostilities amounts to the staggering figure of almost \$2,000,000,000.

The report, in dealing with the casualties, gives a total of 1,739 innocent Chinese citizens killed; and 719 missing.

These figures are based on estimates registered with the Bureau by families, merchant shops, factories, real estate owners, schools, and twenty-five Government organisations.—*Reuter*.

London, Nov. 24.
The South African airman, Victor Smith, who was at one time lost in the West African jungle for a week, to-day completed his flight to England from Capetown. He was, however, compelled to land at Ashford, Kent, some forty-five miles from his goal owing to mechanical trouble. The Croydon sent out a machine to pick him up.—*Reuter*.



Hon. Mr. Stanley Bruce.

SECRET WIRELESS STATION

POLICE RAID ON PRIVATE HOUSE

COMMUNICATION WITH NANKING

A short-wave transmitting station capable of sending messages as far as England was seized by the police in a raid on 59, Pokfulam Road on Tuesday morning. As a result of the somewhat sensational discovery, Young Ching, alias Young Wan-lan, unemployed, who was described as the operator for other more important people, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

He was charged with establishing a transmitter without a license and also with committing a breach of Condition 1 of his receiving license by transmitting and receiving messages.

Mr. W. P. Thompson (Assistant Superintendent of Police) said the Police were led to believe that an unlicensed transmitting set had been established at 59, Pokfulam Road and at 11.40 a.m. on Tuesday, they raided the top floor. Defendant was found there with a large quantity of wireless material. There was a licensed receiving set in one of the cubicles.

ALL READY FOR WORK.

Ascending a short flight of stairs, the party came to a small partitioned cubicle inside the roof door. This was locked, but was opened with a key produced by defendant. A transmitter and a receiver stood on a table and on the floor were a number of batteries, connected.

An aerial on the roof was capable of being used for the transmitter or for the receiving set on the floor below. At the time of the raid, neither set was connected to the aerial, the plug being loose.

Mr. D. W. Waterton, Government Inspector of Wireless, connected the wireless transmitter to the aerial and found it to be immediately in working order.

CODE BOOK.

On the table were several messages in a figure code. These defendant informed the police were messages received and transmitted. He admitted being the operator for other people. A Chinese code book with an instrument for decoding was found. Mr. Waterton, in reply to the Magistrate, said it was impossible to pick him up.—*Reuter*.

DOUCHE TO FRANCE

AMERICA'S WAR DEBT REPLY

GENEVA ALARM

REPERCUSSIONS FEARED

Geneva, Nov. 24.

It is feared that the American attitude on War Debts will have seriously damaging repercussions at Geneva.

Acute observers foresee unfavourable reactions not only upon disarmament, but also upon the Sino-Japanese dispute and the world economic conference.

The Washington Note of refusal to consider a postponement of the payments due on December 15, despite the Franco-British concessions to Germany, has come like a heavy douche of cold water upon the tendency in France to respond to American influence in regard to disarmament and the Manchurian dispute.

Consequently it is feared a more Chauvinistic spirit will become manifest in certain quarters.

BRITAIN KEEPING ON.

There is, of course, no reason to expect similar reactions among the British delegates. On the contrary, the policy of Britain at Geneva, which has been independent, has been solely directed towards the realisation of practical ends and is unlikely to be affected by the war debts issue, which, as far as Britain is concerned, has no immediate relation to disarmament or the Far East.

DELICATE SITUATION.

Nevertheless, it must be obvious that if there are deliberate efforts by powerful influences to torpedo the disarmament conference and to work away from a common policy on Manchuria, the prospects of a satisfactory outcome are negligible.

The fears may prove to be unnecessarily alarmist, but there is no doubt that America's reply to the war debt overture had greatly displeased France.—*Reuter*.

TROPICAL DISEASES INSTITUTE

Sir Aldo Castellani to be New Chief Director

London, Nov. 25.
Sir Aldo Castellani has been appointed Chief Director of the Institute of Tropical Diseases in succession to the late Sir Ronald Ross.

Sir Aldo is chiefly known for his discovery of the etiological agents of sleeping sickness and yaws and for descriptions of new tropical diseases. He has done much original work in the field of dermatology, parasitic skin diseases and has published a Manual of Tropical Medicine, with Dr. A. J. Chalmers.

He has been prominently connected with the Ross Institute and Hospital since their establishment.—*Reuter*.

TOC H. PADRE COMING

DUE HERE IN THREE WEEKS

The Rev. F. E. ("Bobs") Ford, the Toc H. Padre, and Mr. H. Chappell, who are making a world tour in connection with the Toc H. movement for the purpose of presenting "Toc H." to all concerned and to extend a helping hand to units already formed, will be arriving in the Colony on or about December 18th.

By courtesy of the Asiatic Petroleum Company the two men are travelling from Fremantle via Balikpapan and Tarakan aboard the oil tanker "Corato" as guests of the Captain and owners.



THE REAL BATTLE AT GENEVA.—According to a prominent Italian newspaper, the real battle over Manchuria at Geneva is being fought between Mr. Norman Davis (left) and Mr. Matsuoka.

THE HIDDEN HAND OF AMERICA

ITALY'S VIEW OF FAR EAST PROBLEM

KING TO BROADCAST ON XMAS DAY

MAY BE HEARD IN HONGKONG

London, Nov. 24.
It is announced that His Majesty the King will broadcast on the afternoon of Christmas Day from Sandringham a Message to his People.

The message will be radiated also from the new Empire Broadcasting Station at Daventry.—*Reuter*.

REAL BATTLE AT GENEVA

MR. NORMAN DAVIS AND MR. MATSUOKA

Rome, Nov. 24.

Deep pessimism prevails in Italy regarding the prospects of a settlement of the Manchurian problem by the League of Nations.

In the opinion of Signor De Marinis, the former Italian delegate to the League, the Council is likely to content itself with a repetition of the tepid recommendations of the past, leaving open the question really dividing China and Japan.

One of Italy's most prominent newspapers, *Resto Del Carlino*, says the question might solve itself if the parties to the dispute were only China and Japan.

But behind China is the United States. The real adversary of Mr. Matsuoka at Geneva is not Mr. W. W. Yen, or Dr. Wellington Koo, but Mr. Norman Davis, the United States delegate, working behind the scenes.

The journal suggests that Mr. Norman Davis not only discussed disarmament during his recent visits to London, Paris and Rome, but also a Manchurian solution favourable to the United States.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN OBJECTS TO PROCEDURE

Geneva, Nov. 24.

The feature of to-day's League Council meeting, during which the Chinese and Japanese delegates again engaged in a verbal duel, was Mr. Matsuoka's objection to the Lytton Commission being asked to report their proceedings to the Council.

Despite the Japanese objection, the Council decided to make the request and the Lytton Commission will submit a report on their further deliberations to the next meeting of the Council.

JAPAN AND LEAGUE.

Replying to a further attack by Dr. Wellington Koo, Mr. Matsuoka declared that Japan hopes to remain a loyal supporter of the League of Nations, unless this proves incompatible with the existence of Japan and her policy of maintaining peace and order in the Far East.

Sir John Simon is leaving Geneva on Friday for London, but will return after a few days.—*Reuter and British Wireless*.

NO FAITH IN LEAGUE

CRITICISMS BY SUN FO

NO BACKING FROM THE POWERS

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

Mr. Sun Fo predicts the failure of the present League Council meeting to achieve a settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Interviewed by pressmen, he said the League could not exercise the sanctions clause against Japan because the Powers are not fully backing up the League.

He also pointed out that Japan could not withdraw from the League under the present circumstances, unless the League definitely reaches a decision decidedly to the disadvantage of Japan, which he considers most unlikely.

MUST LOOK OUT FOR HERSELF.

Mr. Su Fo concluding, declared: "It is hopeless for China to place the Manchuria affair before the League for settlement. The only way for China is to work out her own salvation instead of depending on others."—*Reuter*.

AIR MAIL

CLOSING TO-DAY AT 5 P.M.

Owing to the cancellation of the sailing to Saigon of the s.s. Halvard, the Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail advertised to be closed at 3 p.m. to-morrow will not be despatched.

Any letters for this mail posted up to 5 p.m. to-day will be forwarded to Saigon per s.s. Prosper sailing at 7 p.m. to-day.

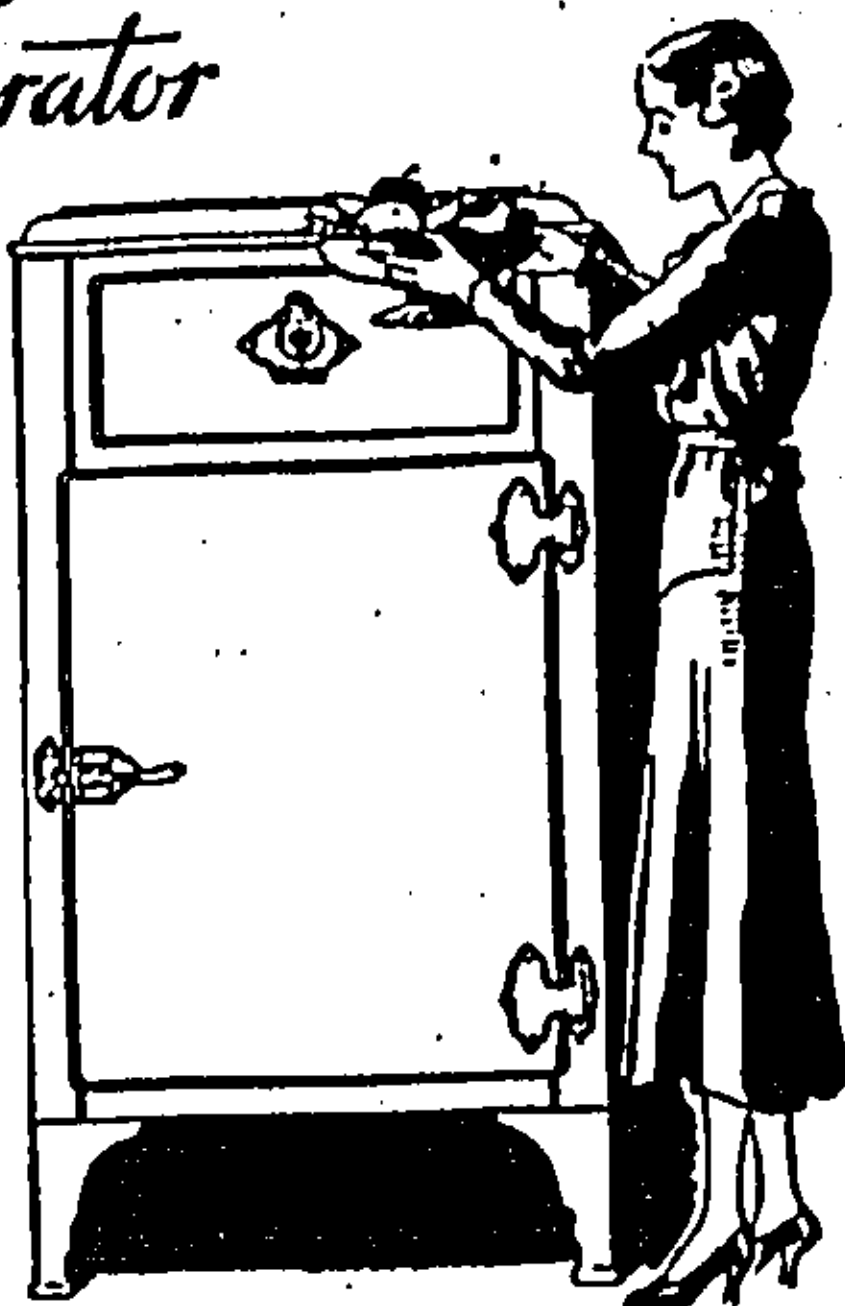
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WALLER FOUND NOT GUILTY

UNANIMOUS VERDICT RETURNED

After a hearing which has lasted four whole days, the Waller bribery case was brought to a close at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) yesterday afternoon when the jury, after a short retirement, returned a unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty."

Defendant's Movements.

Defendant, in evidence, said: I have been in charge of Tai Po since March 20, 1932. On October 2, I chose to do street cleansing which was entirely at my own discretion. I went out at about 10 a.m. in company with the detective, Ling Sam, and went to the dispensary in a scavenger's lane and poked about with a stick at a place where I thought to be a concrete drain. I then sent Ling Sam to get a shovel to dig out the earth from the drain. We then went to Nam Sing Street in Tai Po Market to find a contractor named Nam Hong. After some time we found him and I got the detective to ask him to remove some big curb stones which I found had been blocking the drain. It took some time to convince him it was quite in order to remove the stones as he had some idea that they were Government property. I then went to the Yee Woo shop in Fook-shing Street with the detective and then sent him to the Fire Brigade to get the hoses ready for the street washing. When he returned I told him to get the regular scavenging coolies to clean the street before the washing commenced. I would fix the time for washing to commence at 11.30 a.m.

I then inspected various premises which had pig-breeding houses at the rear and made a patrol of the district. I spent some time in Fook-shing Street supervising. I then left for the dispensary to see if the contractor had begun to remove the stones and later returned to Fook-shing Street by way of En Foo Street. I went through the back of some shops into the street to chase hawkers. I passed through three shops altogether to get from one street to another.

On one of these occasions he said he passed through the shop he now knew to be the Po Wah Tong shop.

Saw No Opium.

Defendant continued:—In passing through that shop I did not see any opium. I was not looking for opium. I just wanted to come upon the hawkers who insisted on placing their goods on the road way, which had just been washed. The idea was not to arrest them but to chase them on to a piece of vacant land. I did not go into the cubicle in the shop. I am not sure whether Ling Sam was with me then. During that morning he was only with me occasionally. I do not think he was with me when I went through these shops. After I had been through the Po Wah Tong I picked up Ling Sam in Fook-shing Street after the washing had finished at about 2.05 p.m. in order to return to the Station. When I had picked up Ling Sam, I was called over by the master of the Cheung Chun shop who was then in conversation with the foreman of the Fire Brigade. I went over to him and Ling Sam went as well. The master told me he had asked the foreman to collect money from Fook-shing Street. We arrived at a figure of four or five cents per shop to cover the whole of the expense of street washing. The foreman thought the shop-keepers would perhaps not pay, and asked if the detective might accompany him. I then instructed the detective to go with the foreman and see there was no trouble about the collection.

Mr. McNeill: Did you at any time on October 2 enter the Cheung Chun shop or go upstairs in that shop?
Witness: No, I did not.

Ling Sam has stated you handed him some opium at 1.45 p.m. on the road by the reclamation. Is that true?—No. That is untrue. At that time I was standing at the lower end of Fook-shing Bridge in conversation with Cheung King.

Witness denied ever receiving \$12 from Ling Sam or receiving a packet containing \$50 from Ho Hong-sang.

Cross-Examination.
In answer to Mr. Fraser, defendant said he spent 15 minutes at the drain, about 15 minutes finding the contractor, and the time he took going from the station to the dispensary. That would take him to about 10.45. He did not start street cleansing until 11.30 a.m.

"During that time" explained defendant, "I was talking to the master of the Yee Woo shop about sanitary and personal matters. While I was there I drank a bottle of beer."

Mr. Fraser: What was the reason for secrecy in regard to these hawkers if you did not want to arrest them?
Witness: If I had come up the road they could see me coming and so remove themselves inside the shops. I only went through the shop to come on them suddenly. I had instructions from the District Officer that I was to arrest one per week to keep their mind on the fact that they were not prepared to sit in the street.

You have heard four people swear they saw you in the cubicle of the Po Wah Tong. Can you suggest any reason why they should say that?
They are personal friends of Ho Hong-sang.

When was the first time you heard of opium being found there?
On October 8.

This concluded the evidence for the defence.

His Lordship's Observations.

The Chief Justice, in the course of his summing up made three general observations to the jury, namely:—(1) that the Crown must prove their case beyond all reasonable doubt and that suspicion was not enough; (2) the offence of which the accused was charged was bribery with a view to influencing him during his duty; and (3) the question of corroboration. In connexion with the third point his Lordship said there were many discrepancies brought out during the case. A good number of them were trivial but several of them appeared to him to be important. He thought the jury should exercise extreme care in respect of the evidence of accomplices without corroboration, but he felt in this case there was corroboration of the fact that the Inspector had been in the Po Wah Tong shop.

Several other discrepancies were pointed out and in conclusion his Lordship stated:—The defence has one thing strongly in its favour and that is that the defendant gave evidence on oath and called his witnesses at the earliest possible moment. I think all that ought to count for the righteousness of the defence, because it discloses straight away what the defence is going to be. The prosecution can then shape their case accordingly. If there is any weak point in the case it can then be tested. That must be reckoned in his favour. He called that evidence again here including his own. You have heard him and his witnesses and you have heard the witnesses for the Crown.

You may think that on the difficulties and discrepancies of the evidence of the Crown that the Crown case falls quite apart from any defence. If you do think it falls then the verdict is "not guilty". You may do so or you may not. If you think it does not fall on the other hand you should and ought to convict. But then you must regard the evidence of the defence before you find him "not guilty". If that evidence taken with the evidence of the Crown raises in your mind any reasonable doubt about the guilt of the ac-

2,700 ALLEGED MASSACRED

AMAZING ACCOUNT FROM NANKING

TOKYO DENIAL

Nanking, Nov. 24.

The cold-blooded murder of 2,700 Chinese, shot down by machine guns, and subsequent cremation by Japanese in Manchuria, is reported with a welter of detail to-day.

Tokyo denounces the story as a fabrication to influence Geneva.

The sensational statement has been issued by the Foreign Office and published in Shanghai. It states that a Japanese detachment recently ordered the inhabitants of the villages of Spingtinggan, Chienchingpao and Litsakou, between 10 and 16 miles north-east of Fushun, to assemble at a ditch west of Pingtinggan, while Japanese troops searched the villages for Chinese volunteers, with whom the villagers were suspected of co-operating and harbouring. The Japanese promising a reward if the villagers found innocent.

The Japanese placed more than 10 machine guns 70 yards from the assemblage and ordered the Chinese to kneel with their backs to the machine guns. Some villagers, realising the fate in store for them, commenced to run, whereupon the machine guns opened fire, stampeding the mass of screaming men, women and children. The horrible clamour was heard for miles. A hundred and 60 escaped slightly hurt, 60 or 70 died while escaping, "while infants, children and others not killed by bullets were all bayoneted. As a result, altogether 2,700 men, women and children were massacred."

The Japanese soldiers then piled up the corpses, covered them with oil-soaked fuel and burned them to ashes. The Japanese then decided to use the villagers' farms for Japanese settlers.

Similar outrages and massacres are reported from Tikwanpao, and Wangshapao in the Liaoyang area.

Denied In Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 24.
A Foreign Office spokesman to-day absolutely denied the reports of the massacre and pointed out that the Fushun neighbourhood has recently been peaceful, neither the Japanese army nor bandits being present.

He declared it was an outright fabrication similar to the Tanaka memorial, to influence Geneva and pointed out that the same report had been printed by the Chinese newspaper, Sin Wen Pao at Shanghai on November 15.—Reuter.

SUFFOLK BAND.

ANOTHER CONCERT TO-DAY AT EXCHANGE RESTAURANT

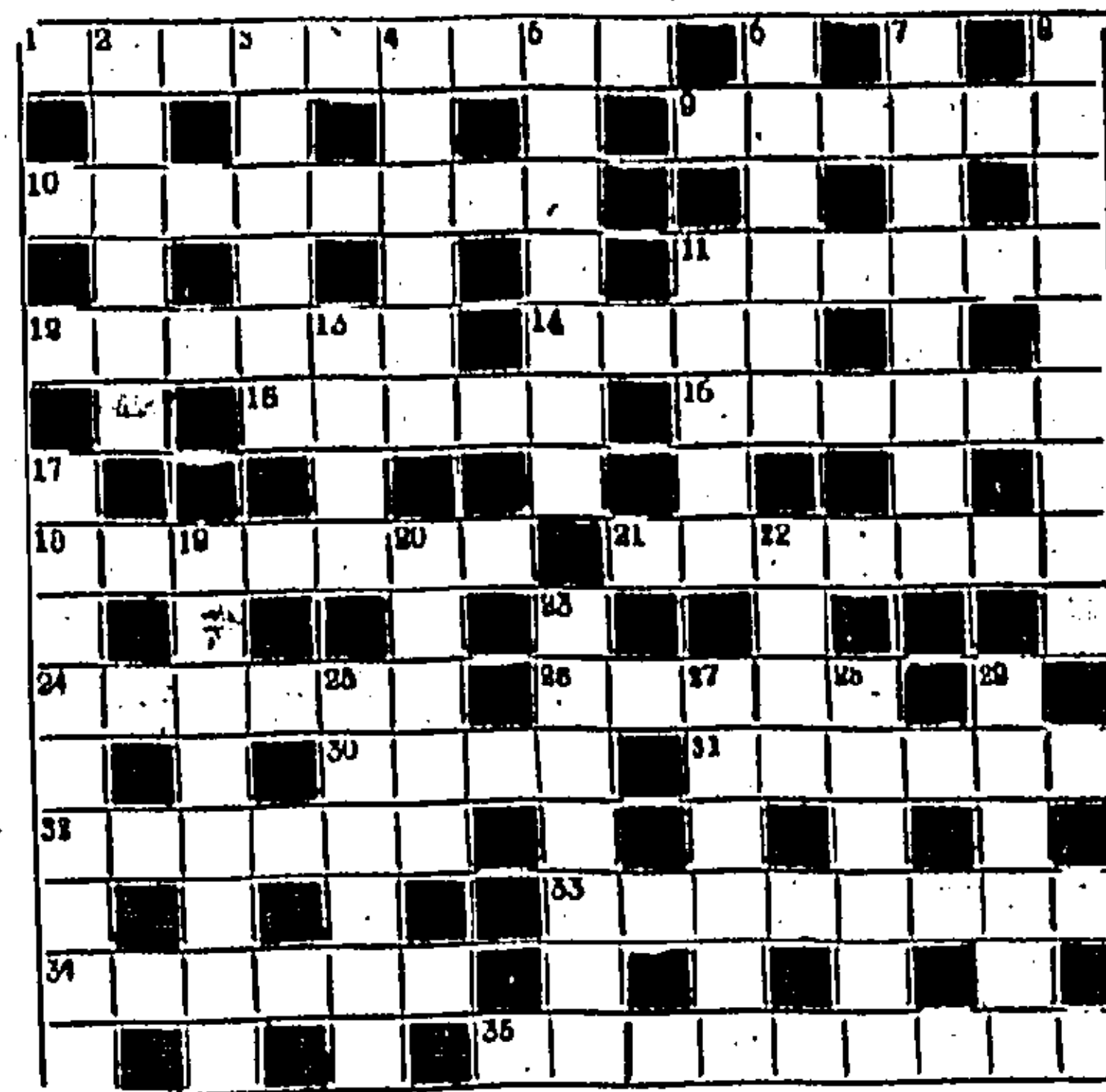
The band of H.M.S. Suffolk will give another concert in Exchange Restaurant (Lane Crawford's) at 5 p.m. to-day, when the programme will be as follows:

1. Standard Overture by Suppe:—"Pique Dame."
2. A Nautical Selection on Popular Airs:—"A Life on the Ocean."
3. An Egyptian Serenade by Lincke:—"Amin."
4. Excerpt from the Musical Comedy "The Song of the Drum."
5. Concert Valse:—"The Dream Princess" by Ancliffe.
6. "What's Next?—A Fascinating Potpourri of Melodies Recalling the last Half Century.—Finck."
7. Intermezzo by Lotter:—"Secrets."
8. Excerpt from the Musical Comedy:—"The Desert Song"—Romberg.

God Save the King.
Conductor, W. Lang, Bandmaster R.M.B.

cused, then the accused must have the benefit of that doubt.
The jury then adjourned and brought in a verdict as recorded above.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 Like its sauce?
 - 9 Over again.
 - 10 Just the publication for a warehouse.
 - 11 Merry: aided by the bottle, I'm afraid.
 - 12 Eggs conveyed by road—by car, of course.
 - 14 You mustn't change this without reference to the 12.
 - 16 Large Russian salt lake.
 - 16 Let's train it, the bus is terribly slow and erratic at times (hidden).
 - 18 Compelled to render a favour.
 - 21 It is necessary to have faith, the lie notwithstanding.
 - 24 Piping: a salutary practice when the second letter is doubled.
 - 26 They make a grand piano.
 - 30 Produced from any soil.
 - 31 This meteor takes endless time in the covering.
 - 32 The idea is to turn it in the middle of the morning.
 - 33 Complete the home of many thousands for legal qualification.
 - 34 Whose children did the children of Latona kill?
 - 35 Presumably a ripe play.

Down

- 2 Wisdom personified.
- 3 You will find it quite refined if you make haste.
- 4 Just a trifle insulting, perhaps, but very little.
- 5 Ornamental dish.
- 6 Attempt.
- 7 "The hollow onk our palace is,

- Our — the sea." (A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea.)
8 Flirt: with some indication of the flirts.
11 Having the surface ornamented with veins.
13 Horse-fly.
17 A big bit of the world.
19 Wine poured on the ground.
20 Marble.
22 Trap.
23 Change the third letter to make a blister another kind of trap.
25 The result of a trap, maybe.
27 Syrian city.
28 More sober in Scotland.
29 Give the dups an alternative when I'm taken away for the conqueror.

Yesterday's Solution.

REFLECTION BLAB
U L L I P P E A
T H O U G H T F U L T A L O
H G A A L L S D K
C R O N J E C L E A R
M L N N E F E N U
A N O T H E R T A N H U M
E C I I I I I I I I I I I
B L O C K D R E S O L V E
L M I C E L L L L L
E L O I N C A K L E
A T G L E I S E
R A I L W A R L I N G H A M
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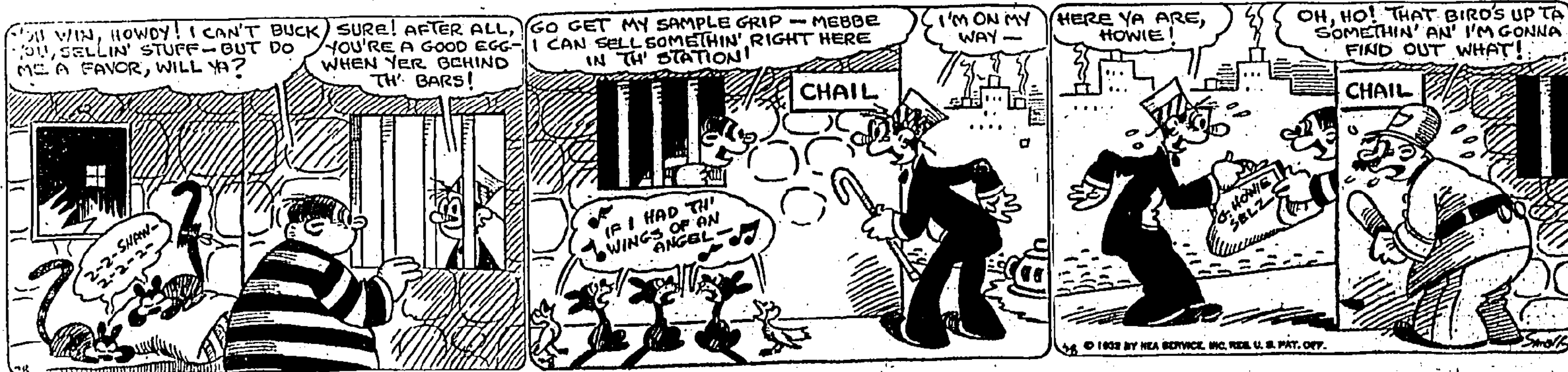
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The protector of life



SALESMAN SAM

Looks Bad for Sam!

By Small



CALL of the WEST

CHAPTER XXXI

"So you was warnin' that gal agin me?" Swergin thrust his face close to Stan's.

"And if my hands were untied I'd smash your dirty face," Stan Ball's eyes were hard as steel.

"No use being a hog! You won't get to camp out with her any more," Swergin leered and his lips parted.

"You dirty rat! You may string me up but I'll still be on your trail!" Stan hissed.

Swergin stepped back. He was alone with his prisoner and so sure of him that he was willing to take his time.

"So I'm a dirty rat, eh?"

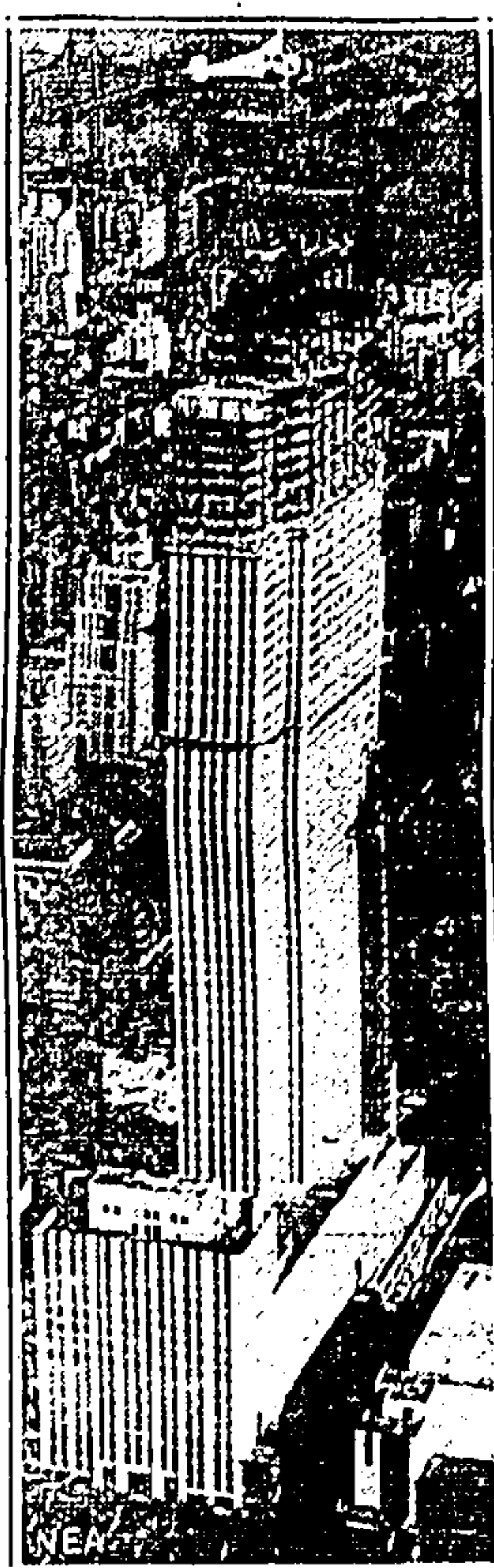
"Get it over with," Stan snapped. "There ain't no hurry. They don't even know down at camp that you're caught," Swergin smiled broadly.

"You feel pretty safe with your Pass Creek gang at your back," Stan sneered.

"Pass Creek is a nice place and has a nice location," Swergin chuckled as though enjoying a big joke.

"Hey, boys!" he called. "Come and get him!"

A half dozen rough timber men crowded into the room. They jerked Stan from the wall and pushed him toward the door. He went with his head up. His hat was brushed off but he did not ask for its return.



The biggest office building in the world. This picture was taken as the last girder was placed on the central structure of the \$250,000,000 Rockefeller Centre development in New York. Seventy stories, and more than 800 feet, in height, it is not the tallest skyscraper but has the most office space.

The men led him outside and mounted their horses. Ball was ordered to walk ahead of the leading rider. There were 20 men in the gang from Pass Creek and the file of riders, with Stan ahead, moved slowly toward Three Rivers by the Pass Creek trail. It was no part of Swergin's plan to have the lynching done near the cabin in the timber.

Stan plodded along over the rough ground. His hands had ceased long ago to have any feeling beyond a stinging numbness and he had given himself over grimly to his fate. There was little chance that anything would happen to save him. The only friends he had were far beyond the rim of Folly Mountain and he had made them promise that, whatever happened, they would not ride into the timber country.

His chief thoughts were for the slender girl who had faced him in the cabin and whom he had come to care for so devotedly. He was not sure that he had been able to convince her that he was wholly bad and had an aching fear that she was not safe with Swergin about. The big timber boss might have a plan which involved the girl. He had been able to get away with so much at Three Rivers that there was no telling what he might attempt.

The cavalcade wound down the low divide separating the Pass Creek trail from the Three Rivers slope. Swergin had now forged out ahead with another rider. "Looking for a suitable tree," Stan thought grimly.

Of one thing he was sure and that was that he would rob the big boss of any satisfaction he might expect from weakness or breaking on his prisoner's part. Stan intended to give them a display of nerve that they would remember.

Swergin halted in a clump of aspens and motioned for the men to head off the trail. Stan was driven to the spot and pulled to a halt. Like a band of Cossacks, the

men closed in about him and silently slid from their horses. It was plain they knew exactly what to do. They crowded around their prisoner and the man who had been riding with Swergin unstrapped a lariat from his saddle and began uncoiling it. The big fellow who had driven Stan ahead of his horse shouldered to the cowboy's side.

"Yet goin' where there won't be much chance to snoop," he grinned. "Got anything to say?" He bent toward his prisoner.

Stan smiled and met the man's gaze with steady eyes. "Only that I hope you enjoy the party."

The man grunted and backed away. "Get on the end of that rope!" he ordered, as he tossed the rope over a limb above Stan's head.

Swergin crowded through the throng for a final thrust at his hated enemy. He glared at Ball as though disappointed at finding him so self-possessed.

"You turned out to be pretty good," he grinned.

Stan refused to reply.

"You and old Delo make a fine pair of fools," Swergin continued.

Still, Stan refused to speak. He had decided hours before not to tell anything he had discovered in his checking of the activities at Three Rivers. He was aware that this was a picked group of men who were in with Swergin and that if he did speak, no word of what he said would get to Asper Delo or anyone else. But he was struck suddenly by a desire to stave off the tightening of the rope that the big lumberjack was slipping over his head.

"You can't get away much longer, Swergin," he gave the timber boss a level look and laughed in his face.

"Who's going to stop me?" Swergin grinned.

"I sent in a report to the state and to the federal government. I even told them to expect just what you are doing right now and I've named half of your men." There



One way to keep from growing old is to try this stunt. The gentleman gave San Francisco a thrill by walking blindfolded out on the narrow plank high above the street, and then going into a headstand.



The Coatsworth field six furlongs from the winning post. Mr. D. S. Kennedy's Nitschke, the winner, and Lord Rosebery's Sandwich, which finished third, are to be seen in the group of horses on the left. The winner can be identified as the jockey's colours photograph white. Mr. A. J. Euston's Chalmers, second, is on the right of the leading horse.—(Times copyright).

MOONLIGHT, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

was a glint of triumph in Stan's eyes. He was lying but he was scoring.

A mutter rose from the men and even Swergin was taken back.

"We ain't responsible for nothing. We're working for the timber company," the big fellow who had adjusted the rope muttered.

"You are guilty of theft and murder," Stan shot at him. He was gaining a little time and throwing a scare into the dull-witted fellows who had him in their power.

"I thought you had this all fixed?" The big fellow turned to Swergin. "Yeah," a voice from the crowd put in. There was an ominous rumble from the circle of men and dark faces thrust toward the timber boss.

"Your dumb fools!" Swergin belittled. "You goin' to let this slicker talk you out of this job? He is just jobbin' you. Old Asper Delo takes the rap for all we been doin'." We been stealing the timber for him, ain't we?"

The men began to shift uneasily under his glare and the three who had dropped the end of the rope picked it up again.

"What names did you put in that report?" one big fellow demanded.

Stan realized that here was an advantage. He faced them and smiled. "I'll never tell that. Why should I tip any of you off?"

"You'll tell!" the big fellow edged in threateningly.

Swergin shoved him back and stood facing his men like an old lobo wolf with his pack against him.

"Are you boys yellow?" he roared. "Want me to do this job myself with a six gun?"

"Let him do it," someone from

the back of the group called. "Yeah. If he's got names sent in we'll be up for killing," someone else suggested.

Swergin was in a red fury. "You fellows are as dumb as the mules you drive. How could Ball send in the names of the men who were to be here before this happened? He had to guess and nobody will believe his guess. He's admitted that he pulled all these killings. While that girl was talking to him he told her he pulled them. You can all get up and swear to that."

Swergin spoke slowly so that his words could sink in. "That's right," the big fellow growled. "I'm ready to go."

But the men on the rope hesitated. Their first lust to kill had lost some of its edge.

"I'm an officer of the law and I'm supposed to clear out and let you

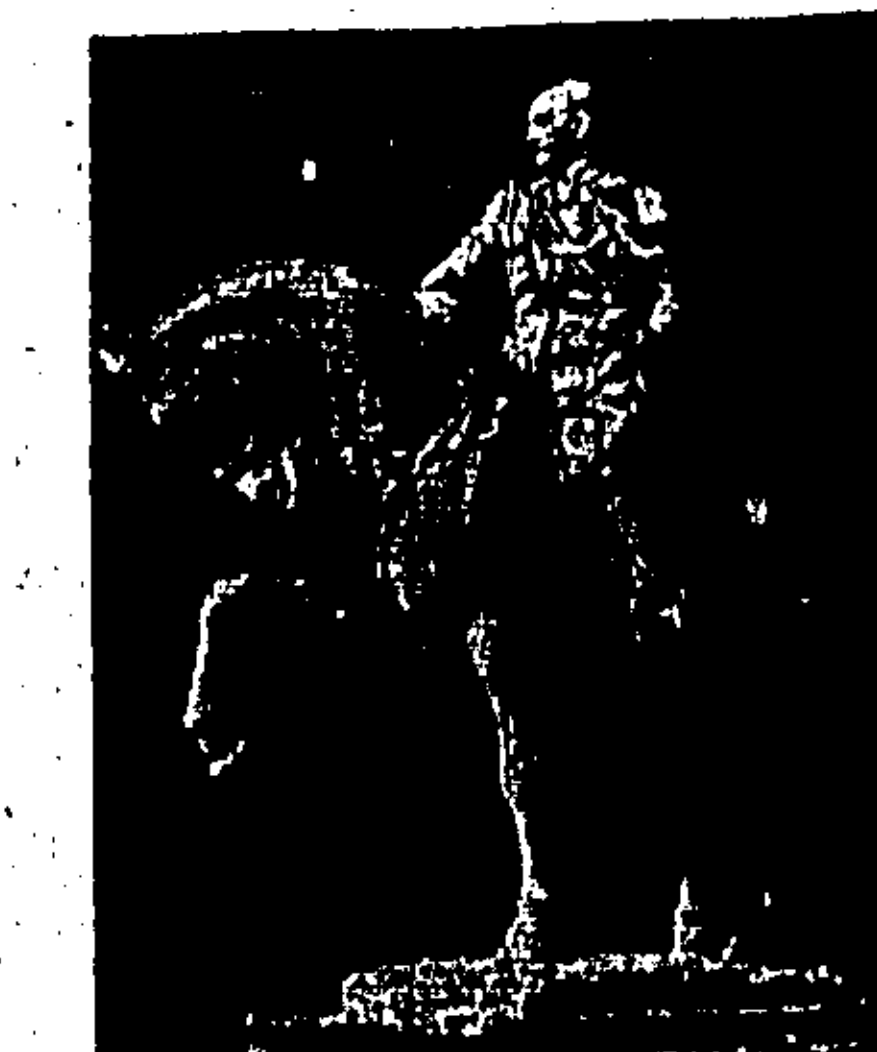
(Continued on Page 11.)



The steamer Glamorgan-coast after it went on the rocks at Cape Cornwall, during a storm. Passengers and crew were saved, but the ship broke up rapidly and only its superstructure is visible.



Following mystic wonders in Konnersreuth, Saxony, Fraulein Therese Neumann, is to be examined by scientists. Our picture shows Therese with a nun, following a meeting of catholic priests held to consider her remarkable case.



An equestrian statue of Signor Mussolini which will be erected in Bologna, his native district, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of his regime.

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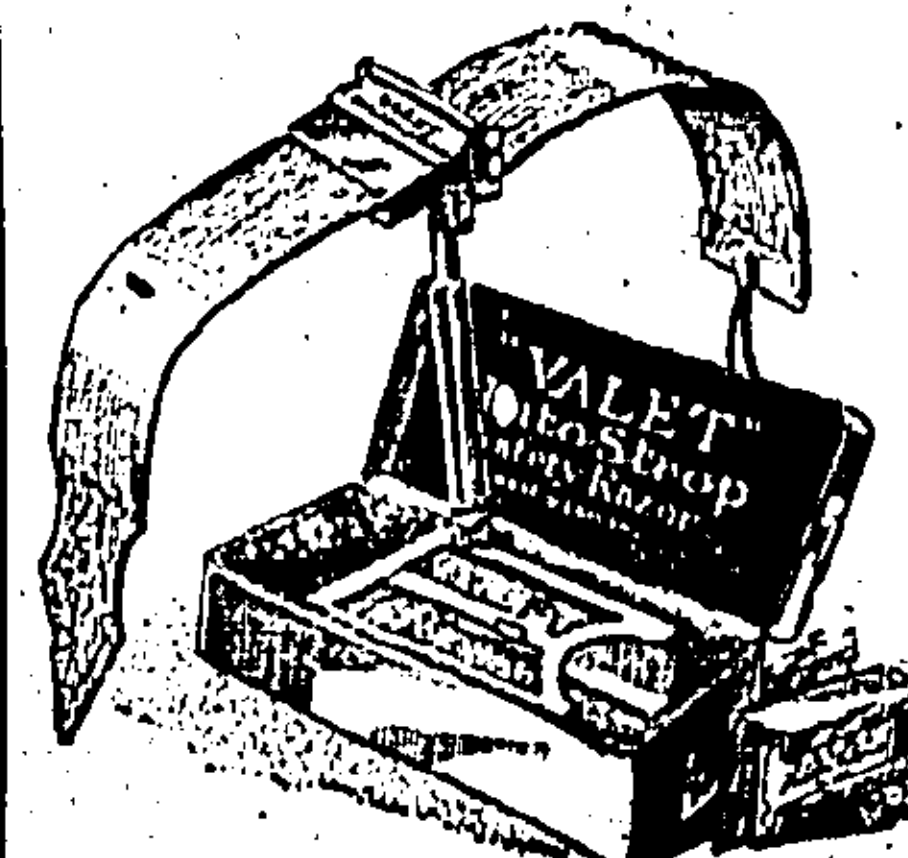
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(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:
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WANTED TO BUY.—One double barrelled shooting gun, bore 16, good condition. Write Box No. 10, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FOR SALE.—Just arrived modern coats, jackets, strong mittens, also Siberian Fur Store, Shanghai. Also evening, afternoon modern dresses taken for alterations. Price moderate. Madame Vera, Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Building.

FOR SALE.—Buy Pony-height 13.2, 1st class condition, Excellent hack. Apply to Box No. 17, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—Gloucester Building, Podder Street. One Mezzanine floor. Apply to The Little Shop.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

Members and their friends are reminded that the Club will be "AT HOME," on Saturday, November 26, when the finals of the Club Tournament will be played, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

R. MATHIESON,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1932.

NOTICE.

IMPROMPTU CONCERT & DANCE

at the
CHINA LIGHT & POWER RECREATION CLUB

King's Park.

Saturday, 26th November, 9 p.m.

Admissions \$1. (including Tax).

Band: Moonshiners Melody Makers.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

For the convenience of Members, and Guests of St. Andrew's Society attending the Ball to be held this evening, a special 5 minute service of Star Ferries will run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m., and a special service from Kowloon to Hong Kong will run every 15 minutes between 1.15 a.m. and 3 a.m. on the morning of 26th instant. A special service will be run on the Peak Tramway on the morning of the 26th instant every 15 minutes from 1 o'clock.

The First Supper will be served at 11 o'clock p.m. and all those desiring to participate therein should be seated in good time before this hour.

Members and Guests are requested to note particularly that admission to the Ball will be by ticket only and that these cannot be obtained at the door of the Hotel.

D. S. ROBB,

Jt. Hon. Secretary.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ho Mun Tin, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2056.	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2484, Ho Mun Tin.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 22,570	\$372
						\$16,185

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2227.	Between Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2121 and Lot No. 2122, Si Lung Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 316	\$2,728

MRS. MOTONO.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1970.	Cornwall Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 30,500	\$450
						\$7,625

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
4	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1971.	Cornwall Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 29,700	\$400
						\$7,425

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
5	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1972.	Cornwall Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 26,930	\$310
						\$6,733

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EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT

DEATH PRESUMPTION NOT GRANTED

On the grounds that her husband, Yap Chee-mow, a rubber estate contractor, of Shanghai Street, Yaumatei, who was unable to swim, was drowned when he fell from a ferry-boat between Shekhi and Canton, application was made at the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) for the presumption of his death, by his wife, Yee Thui.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun., instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, appeared for the applicant, and read affirmations made by witnesses of the tragedy.

The affirmation of Chan On, a sworn brother of the deceased, stated that in August last he and the deceased took a trip to Macao on holiday. On the 6th September they left for Canton by ferry-boat and at about 3 a.m. between Shekhi and Canton, deceased was taken ill and left his cabin. The side of the boat was very low and there was a heavy sea running at the time. Deceased was seen to lose his balance and fall overboard. An alarm was raised and the boat was turned back. Witness saw Yap Chee-mow struggling in the water before the boat turned back, but when they returned to the spot, there was no sign of his friend, who was unable to swim.

Corroborative affirmations were read which had been made by Chan Shook-khow, and Chan Woh-yong, ticket collector on the ferry.

The widow stated that she had not seen her husband since he left for Macao. He was formerly of Selangor, F.M.S.

BRITISH DYESTUFF INDUSTRY

MARKED PROGRESS REPORTED

London, Nov. 24. The report was issued to-night of the Dyestuffs Industry Development Committee which recommends that the Dyestuffs Importation Regulation Act, 1920, be continued on its present basis for three years, and that arrangements be made whereby British dye-makers should be able to obtain their benzol, toluol and xylol at prices corresponding to those paid by dye-makers abroad.

The report refers to the remarkable technical and scientific progress made and the high standard of research work. It says the range of products produced has been extended in a marked degree and the quality of output has been maintained at a high level.

British makers are now able to meet about ninety per cent. of the home demand for dyestuffs, as compared with about twenty per cent. in 1913, while the value of the total exports last year was the highest since 1923.—British Wire-
less.

His Lordship referred to a previous statement made by Chan On in which he testified that he saw the deceased die and said he was not prepared to grant the application on the present evidence. He asked for an affirmation from some person in Selangor to the effect that the man had left and that a newspaper report of the tragedy be placed on the file. The evidence, he said, should be drawn up with greater care.

The hearing was adjourned sine die.

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CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

ROMANTIC VIENNA AS BACKGROUND FOR COMING FILMS

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

AROUND pre-war Vienna there is a romantic atmosphere of beer gardens and dreamy waltzes of which novelists and film writers have never failed to take advantage, and two theatres are this week offering us entertainment built against a background of military regalia, vivacious girls and the carefree life that appeared to subordinate everything else in the days when Vienna was a monarchy. At the Central today begins the British International production, *Good Night Vienna*, with Jack Buchanan, and the Queen's will run *Viennese Nights*, a Warner Brothers extravaganza, on Sunday.

BOTH productions convey the idea that Vienna was a city inhabited entirely by humble soldiers and flower girls with grand opera voices raised in harmony without provocation; where the said inhabitants lived solely on schnitzel and foaming tankards, and their existence nothing but a combination of the two. Be that as it may, the impression is a pleasing one, and although the two productions differ in treatment, character and theme, there is entertainment enough for those who require only a catchy tune or two and colourful scenes.

"VIENNESE NIGHTS" has in its favour that it comes from the pens of Sigismund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, the American musician and librettist who jumped into the picture with *Desert Song*, *Student Prince*, *New Moon* and a host of other stage musical romances. Written directly for talking screen it has had a chequered career: in Australia it "flopped" in some cities, but in Sydney, although intended as a stop-gap, eventually ran for more than six months, shattering Al Jolson's *Jazz Singer* record. London received it well, but the Amer-

ican populace showed peculiar difference of opinion. ITS INGREDIENTS are lulling tunes, glorious voices, massed bands, love lyrics, a little humour and gay scenes done in an improved technicolour. Although written direct for the screen, it is purely a stage extravaganza of the *Student Prince* type, except that an unlimited screen gives a mob of a thousand where the stage gives a hundred, and there are no irritating waits while a couple of comedians gag in front of a curtain to enable the scene shifters to prepare the next elaborate set. But in plot, it has the usual defects: hackneyed theme to give some reason for the vocal outbursts. Cinematographically, it is simply a stage production photographed.

WHERE the plot does leave the beaten track however is that the hero does not marry the heroine: that is left to their respective grand-children for the story covers 50 years and wanders from Vienna to New York and back again. Alexander Gray, a newcomer with pleasing appearance and robust singing voice, a humble drummer in the Emperor's army, and Walter Pidgeon, English artist, a mighty "lootenant" are rivals for the hand of Vivienne Seigal, daughter of a cobbler, Jean Hersholt with social aspirations. He woecks love's young dream and the girl marries the patrician. The drummer migrates to America where he has a nagging wife and a job in a pickle factory. The same eternal triangle arises between the grand-children, but this time there is no mistake.

A WELTER of catchy tunes that promise to send an almighty rush to gramophone shops, is the redeeming feature. The film is a trifle worn and sounds suffers consequently, but it cannot wholly conceal the first class renderings by Gray and

WHAT TO SEE

TO-DAY.

Central: "Good Night Vienna."
Queen's: "Young Donovan's Kid."
King's: "Life Goes On."
Star: "Brown Sugar."
Majestic: "Laughter."
Taiping: "Delicious."
Oriental: "One Hour With You."

TO-MORROW.

Taiping: "Over the Hill."

SUNDAY.

King's: "Lady and Gent."
Queen's: "Viennese Nights."
Star: "Susan Lenox."
Oriental: "Trader Horn."

Vivienne Seigal, Bert Roach and Louise Fazenda provide what little humour there is.

ALTHOUGH equally as fascinating, the tunes of *Good Night Vienna* are of a different mould. The song of the same name is written to a tango tempo and sung in typical Jack Buchanan style affording a contrast with the robust outbursts of *Viennese Nights*. Here again we have beer gardens aplenty, military uniforms and gay nights. Buchanan's romance with the flower girl is shattered by the war: he returns to find himself minus his wealth and the girl at the top of the concert singer tree.

PLOT is even more flimsy than that of *Viennese Nights* and relies entirely on two catchy tunes and a couple of jests. Jack Buchanan is his usual self, although garbed with military epaulettes most of the time, but has few opportunities to display the Buchanan wit that has made him the London light comedy favourite. Anna Neagle lifts up a tuneless, if low, soprano opposite him, and the rest are perfect strangers.

ADMITTEDLY Herbert Wilcox, who held the megaphone, had a hard task in making *Good Night Vienna* interesting, for the action of the plot is never fast and furious, but the slow tempo that seems unable to be detached from musical romance, is accentuated by trite platitudes and an exasperating halt in the action while the obvious happens. Comparison with Buchanan's Hollywood film, *Monte Carlo* cannot be overlooked, and one sighs for a Lubitsch touch of delicate satire. The latter half moves along breezier than the opening shots. How mortifying, as Jimmy Durante would say: first impressions are never more permanent than in cinema.

ANOTHER regrettable aspect of British films is that they seem to be following the apparent Hollywood campaign for the propagation of the idea that the Englishman is essentially a silly ass. The remark comes after a visit to *Life Goes On*, current feature at the King's. I was looking forward to seeing some more of Hugh Wakefield, after his breezy playing of Lord Grenham in *Aren't We All?* and was disappointed at the role allotted him. The book, "Sorry You're Troubled" from which the film was taken, may have portrayed "Dinky" Emsworth as a Wodehousian Englishman, in which case I commend the film makers for not painting of a character, but the painting is regrettable. Of course, and Emsworth not displayed arrested mentality but done the obvious things, which would have been no story, which is a point for consideration. Jack Raymond's treatment of the mystery plot is an advance, and the Australian artist, Betty Stockfield, seems one of the few English film players who can compete in appearance with the Hollywood



Two favourites in Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper provide the interest in "Young Donovan's Kid" now at the Queen's

feminine. Elsie Randolph is the weak link: there are flashes of merit in her work but other shots are not even in amateur class.

FILM producers must satisfy all tastes, and doubtless that is why Jackie Cooper is allowed to fill talking picture theatres with his shrill cries of boyish exuberance and anguish. In *Young Donovan's Kid* now at the Queen's, he displays the same trembling upper lip as in *The Champ* and the others, but Fred Niblo has given him more length of celluloid. A trifle inconsistent too, for in the opening shots, Niblo launches on to those brief vignettes and rapid black-outs that were the feature of *Quick Millions*. It is a technique admirably suited to gangster films. Flappers who have a secret passion for Richard Dix will revel in this underworld tale.

IF WE can believe all the ballyhoo shovelled out of Hollywood, there is a huge army of film sub-editors there, who concentrate their erudition and general knowledge on making films fool-proof, and to advise directors for the avoidance of anachronisms and foolish mistakes. Either the blunderbussers are falling down on their jobs or the directors are placing small regard on the observation of the keen-eyed public, for few films can pass the critical eye without some slight error being detected.

The crop of films showing this week is particularly rich. In *Young Donovan's Kid*, a surprised and cussed Jackie Cooper is seen (and heard) carolling gaily a Sankey and Moody tune in a church choir of boy sopranos. Very nice too, only it happens to be a Catholic Church. But America may be the only place in the world where Catholic services are different. And then a shot of the crowd leaving the church portals shows one girl without a hat!

Jack Buchanan in *Good Night Vienna* sings in a style of jazz that was unknown in pre-war days, to the accompaniment of an orchestra including steel guitar and Spanish guitar with steel strings. But America may be the only place in the world where period pictures always contain pitfalls and three films either showing or expected put the clock back some years. A close scrutiny is not always possible but Jack Buchanan takes a tailed coat out of nearly 20 years of mothballs and it is the elegant modern cut of the typical Buchanan, and while the gangsters' ladies of *Young Donovan's Kid* appear in what we are led to believe were a la mode in 1914, the males sport themselves in up-to-the-minute kit mostly.

But make that anyway. Who was it that said "The Play's the Thing?" He was right after all.

THE TITLE attraction at the King's on Sunday, *Lady and Gent*, is to be taken ironically, for Puff Rogers when we first meet her singing at one of New York's shadier night clubs is anything but a lady and the abbreviated form of gentleman is more suitable than the full for Slagg Bailey, a boxer, who has seen better days; but, as time passes, so do the lights of Broadway fade and the end of the film sees Puff and Slagg respectably married and a credit to the village in which they live.

Who has wrought this astonishing change? No other than the little orphaned child of Slagg's friend, who was shot by the police while burgling a safe. Oh, the auspicious reader may say to himself, this, then, is another of those films in which the hands of little children are busy performing sentimental miracles; but the answer is that, although the existence of the small Ted is undoubtedly the pivot of the plot, the film as a whole is quick moving and sophisticated to a degree.



CAN HE COME BACK—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, Chaplin's only rival as a screen comedian 15 years ago, who is to make a film soon. Scandal sounded the knell of his screen career.

Wynne Gibson as Puff Rogers sets the pace, and her achievement in uttering a succession of "wise-cracks"—there is no English word which can quite catch the texture of Puff's conversation—as though she were a woman with a mind and feelings, and not an automaton well coached in America's latest dictionary of slang, is remarkable. George Bancroft admirably suggests the peculiar blend of stupidity, shrewdness, and good-nature which is Slagg, and the acting in general finds a valuable ally in Stephen Robert's swift, imaginative directing which catches the film's many moments of effective comedy and, as it were, holds them up to the light.



Walter Pidgeon and Vivienne Seigal featured in the gay musical romance, "Viennese Nights," due at the Queen's on Sunday.

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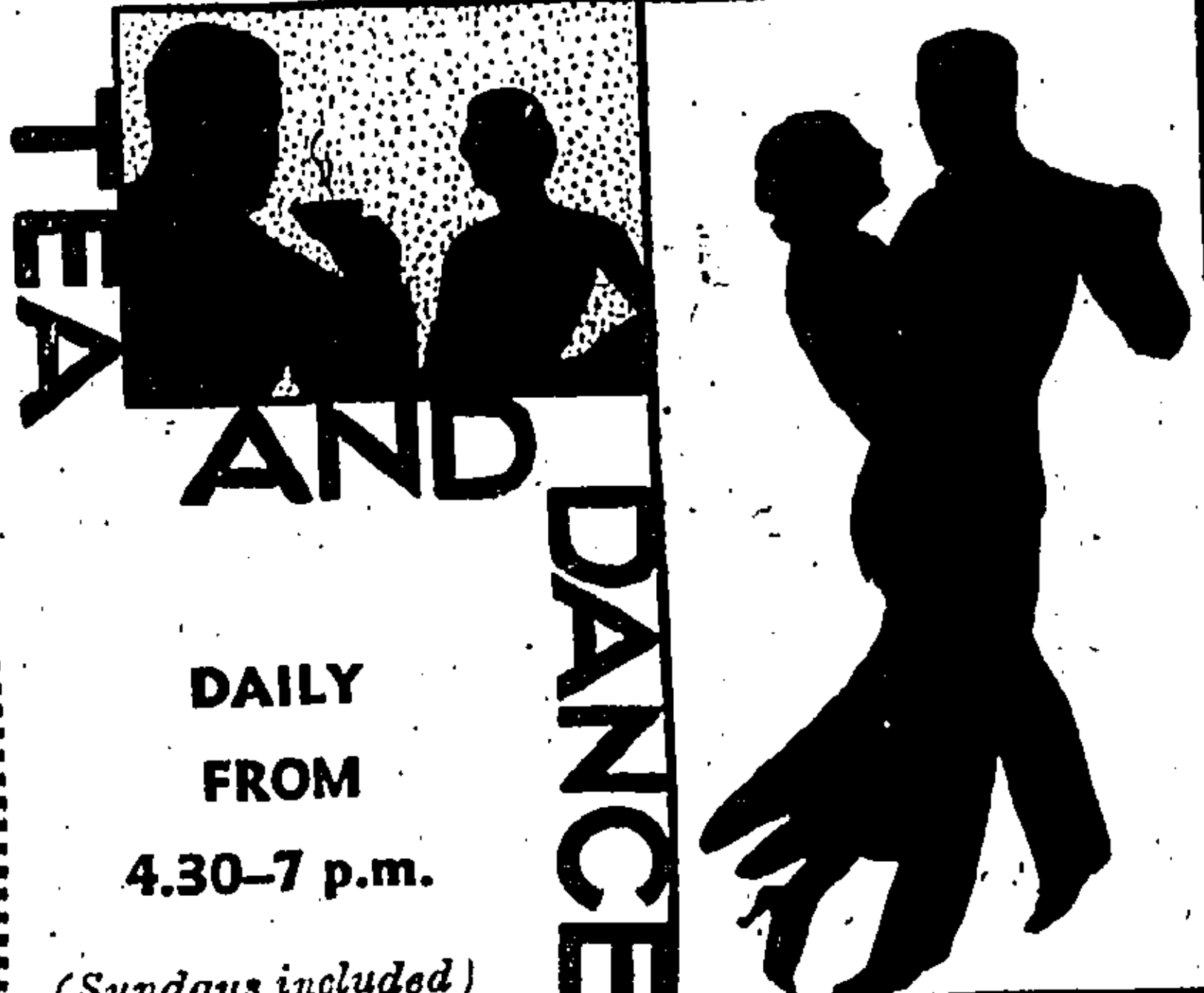
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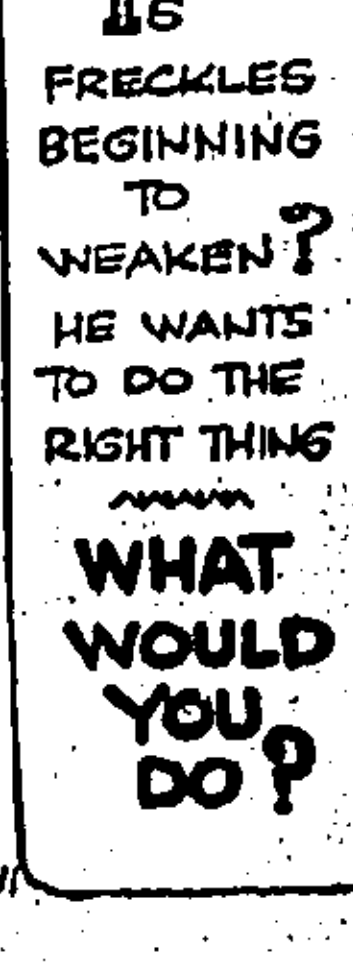
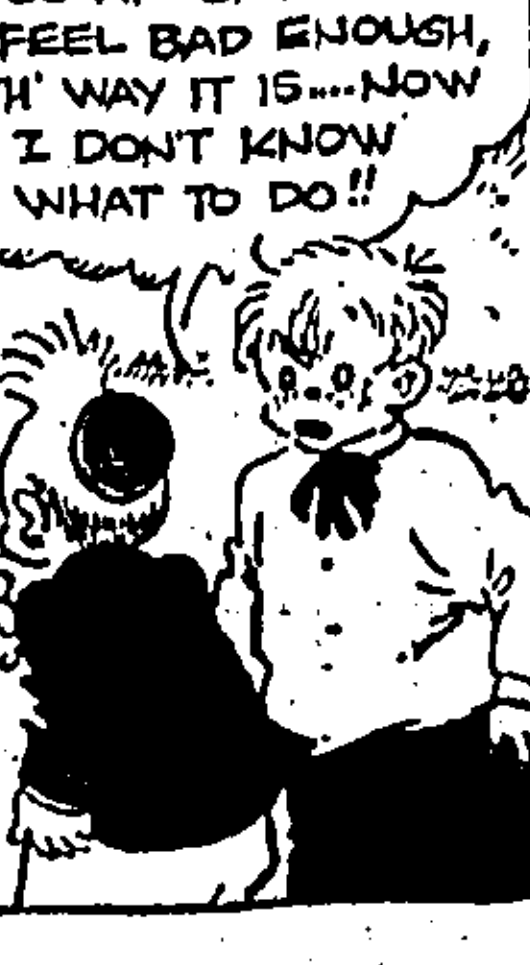
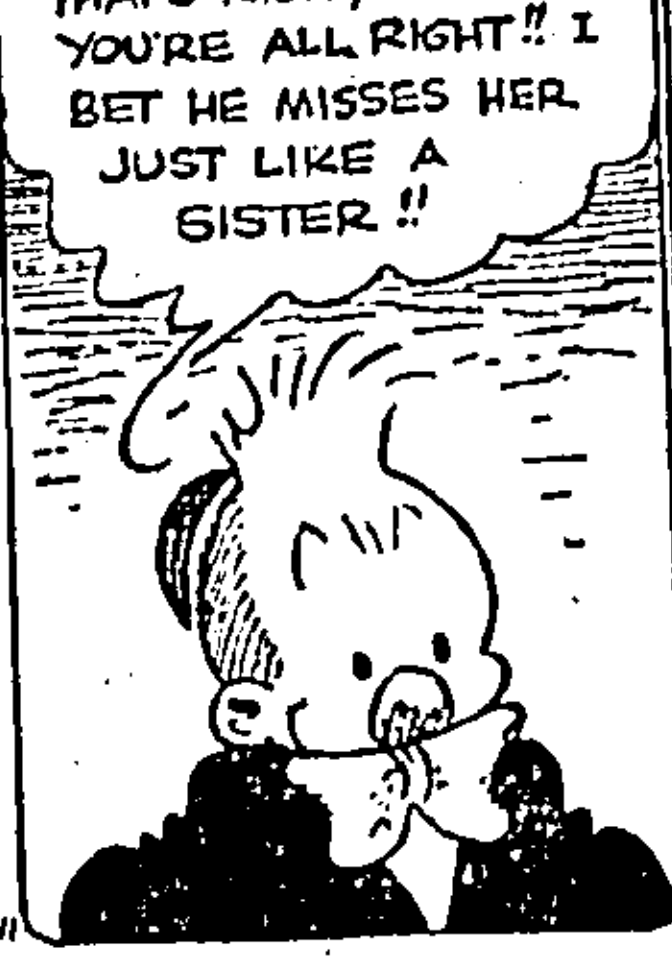
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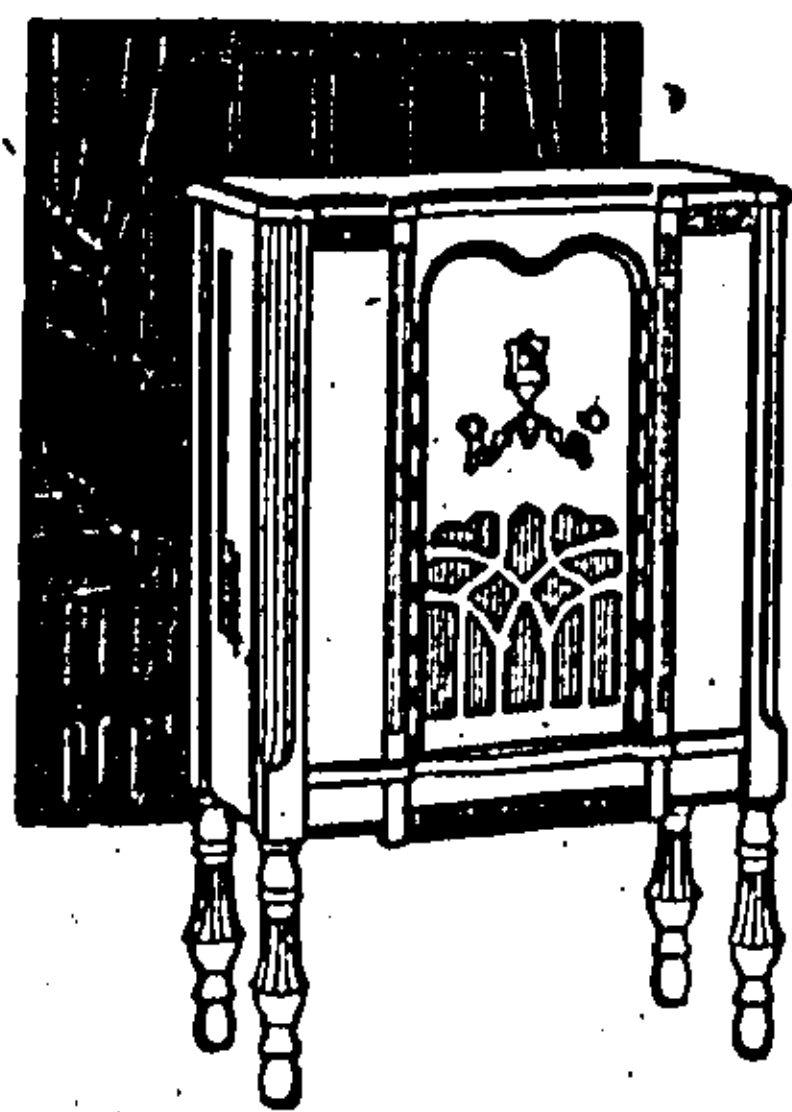
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GARAGE.

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced to-day between Arthur N. Braude, A. E. (E.E.) A.M.A.I.E.E. of the Hongkong Telephone Co., son of the late Rev. A. St. Clair-Braude and Mrs. Braude of London, and Irene Maude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Deacon of Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932.

AMERICA'S WAR DEBT DECISION

Expectations have been realised in President Hoover's refusal to postpone payment of the war debt instalments due from Britain and France to the United States next month. None the less, the decision is to be regretted, since it does reflect a disinclination to take account of the realities of the situation. It must not be assumed, however, that this by any means represents the last word on the war debt position, for, whilst the December payments will evidently have to be made, the larger question of the future of these obligations remains to be settled. President Hoover himself evidently realises this point, since he is recommending that Congress create an agency for an exchange of views with America's debtors on the general question of international obligations, whilst he still talks of arranging the debt issue on a basis which would wipe out cash payments.

One of the points made by President Hoover, in his statement, is that the debtor nations have not supplied facts justifying a suspension of the payments immediately due. This is true only in a limited sense. When Britain presented her recent Note on the question, pains were taken to point out that the Hoover moratorium was designed to relieve the pressure of the difficulties resulting from the fall in prices and the lack of confidence in economic and political stability, and in the hope that this move would help in the removal of these difficulties. Unfortunately, however, these hopes have not been realised, with the result that the economic

troubles which the Hoover plan was designed to alleviate still continue. That, assuredly, was a very pertinent reason why prolongation of the moratorium should be considered. The argument might be expressed by saying that the very reasons which made the moratorium necessary make its continuance desirable; the world depression and political uncertainty still continue. The second reason adduced was the fact that reparations payments are no longer coming in. This represents a fundamental change in the position since the moratorium was put into operation, since, with the cessation of America's debtors, it still required to meet their obligations, would naturally be immensely increased. These may be regarded as the main points in the case for suspension of the December payments. They could have been reinforced by further argument, but both Britain and France doubtless felt that the force of these facts would be sufficient to induce America to continue the moratorium. However, the appeal has apparently fallen on deaf ears, and, costly as the process will be, the instalments have to be paid on the due date.

President-Elect Roosevelt has made it clear, in his latest statement, that the immediate problems associated with the war debt issue must be handled by the Hoover Administration. That is quite a natural attitude to adopt, since the Democrats would scarcely be likely to carry the responsibility which rightly belongs to the Republicans. There will, however, be many who will disagree with Mr. Roosevelt's idea that this question is best settled by diplomatic action on the part of individual Powers. Whilst it is something to feel that representations made by any nation would be sympathetically and thoughtfully received, the issue is of such general concern that it cannot best be settled along lines which would involve separate bargaining. However, the Democrats may have other ideas when they come into power, though we do not shut our eyes to the fact that there is a strong body of opinion in America against any concession whatever being made. Whatever happens, it is not to be assumed that either Britain or France will default on the payments soon due. It is, none the less, a thousand pities that there should be an absence of real statesmanship at this juncture in dealing with this legacy of days whose shadows still linger to darken the world outlook.

Art and Peace

London has been celebrating the tercentenary of the birth of Sir Christopher Wren. The City Churches were once again prominent and, as in the last decades of the seventeenth century, Wren's masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, was the scene of admiring crowds. Do those hundreds of men and women who gathered to praise the great architect's work realise how much the preservation of such works of art depends on the maintenance of peace? Did they reflect that one of the world's noblest buildings, the Parthenon, was destroyed by gunpowder when used as a storing-house for that agent of war? The castles on either side of the Rhine have been similarly destroyed in past warfare and over that country of romance hangs the sadness of departed glory. What country in Europe could not furnish additional examples? Sir Christopher Wren designed his famous churches chiefly in the Renaissance style. Did visitors to London compare his works with those of other famous architects in Europe? Did they think of St. Peter's and the Renaissance buildings in other parts of the world? If so, their visit to St. Paul's will have a lasting effect as it will link them, in thought only, with their fellow men in other lands. They will begin to realise that all nations have something in common. Art can be appreciated by every nationality, whatever the language. It is the same with music, dancing and sport. The Great Fire of London gave Sir Christopher Wren a wonderful opportunity to display his

DAY BY DAY

TRouble is a thing that will come without our call; but true joy will not spring up without ourselves.—Bishop Patrick.

The Empress of Russia will leave here for Manila at 11 a.m., to-day, instead of 6 p.m. as originally advised.

Passengers arriving by the Empress of Russia this morning included G. I. F. May, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Humphreys, and Mr. L. A. Andrews.

Whilst engaged at work at the Takoo Sugar Refinery, Li Kwan, aged 23 of 10, East Terrace, Quarry Bay, received injuries to his right foot when a press bar fell on him.

The attention of all attending St. Andrew's Hall is drawn to an advertisement appearing in this issue giving particulars of a special ferry service, and other information.

Mr. S. J. Hicks, Managing Director of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., returned from home leave by the P. and O. liner Maewa, accompanied by his wife. They are staying over for a few days in Hongkong before proceeding to Shanghai.

During painting operations at 3, Tit Hong Lane, one of the workmen, Ho Chow, aged 24, of Ship Street, lost his balance and fell from the scaffolding at the third floor level and received injuries, including it is feared, two broken ribs. He was subsequently removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Among the effective window displays to be seen in Hongkong lately, the one of Messrs. Dowell & Co. in Ice House Street is attracting considerable attention. One of the windows, advertising a well-known brand of liquor, is particularly effective and apt, showing a diver at the bottom of the ocean stumbling across a chest of treasure—the liquor in question. Another window effectively draws attention to a well-known brand of cigarettes.

21 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Nov. 25th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10 1/4d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Lieut. C. J. Aston, R.E., and Miss M. E. Edwards.

Mr. Sidney Webb (now Lord Passfield) paid a visit to the Colony, accompanied by his wife. They were guests at Government House.

Mr. (now Sir) Claude Severn was appointed Colonial Secretary of Hongkong.

genius for rebuilding. Only one man in a million could equal him—even with his chances. The world to-day presents much the same aspect as did London after the Fire: morally it is suffering from shock. To rebuild its moral structure is not the work of one man but of individual governments representing their people and working together for the good of all.

THE RED CLOUD OVER CHINA

By O. M. GREEN

THERE is much danger that, amid all the moral castigations of Japan, the most important part of the Lytton Report may be overlooked. That is the part which deals with the internal disorders in China, and the urgent need of Western help to get her out of them. It cannot be too strongly emphasised that the fount of all Far Eastern unrest, and the only point from which a start can be made to secure ultimate harmony, is in China, and nowhere else. In bringing out this fact, as it does with conspicuous sharpness, the Report will be of the highest value. If only the League of Nations begins at the right end of it, and so approaches the solution of the Manchurian problem by gradual stages—the only way in which it can be approached.

The Report pleads earnestly for "temporary international co-operation in the internal reconstruction of China, as suggested by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen," and it adds this impressive and perfectly true injunction:

All the other claims of her (China's) newly-awakened nationalism—legitimate and urgent though they may be—should be subordinated to this one dominating need for the effective internal reconstruction of the State.

The Commission could hardly show more plainly where the real trouble and the only cure are to be found. Like the old Imperial Rescripts of China, it has kept "the real meat" of its recommendations for the last paragraph.

It is not sufficiently recognised that there are in China to-day three Governments, as independent of Nanking, in fact, if not in name, as Manchuria, namely Canton, Yunnan, and Szechuan. The North is split up among a number of military chieftains, each a little king in his own domains. Above all, there are the Communists.

The outstanding menace in the Far East, indeed, to all Asia, is the appalling growth of the "Red" power, in and on each side of the Yangtze Valley, and stretching well down into Kwangtung and Fukien. The Communists probably control some 300,000 square miles of territory, including much of the richest land in China, and 90,000,000 people. They have, of course, thriven furiously on misgovernment, civil war, provincial official rapacity, and the dreadful floods on the Yangtze and elsewhere of the summer of 1931. The most strenuous efforts of Nanking have failed to suppress them; indeed, as often as not, its ill-paid troops desert to the Communists.

Although the rank and file are just bandits (which in China merely means hungry peasants), at the top there is a regular Soviet organisation, with cells and branches all over China. They are certainly in touch with the Third Internationale, as conclusively proved by the recent trial of Noulens and his wife in Nanking. Who these people are is uncertain, as they have several different aliases and passports. But their papers showed that they were agents in "Red" plots extending

all over the Far East, and that for some time before their arrest they had been sending considerable sums every month to the Chinese Communists.

The destruction done by the "Reds" in China in the past four years must aggregate \$100,000,000 worth of property, half a million lives, and four or five million people driven from their homes. These calculations are based on a number of official reports, which there is good reason to believe are by no means exaggerated. Still more pernicious is the attraction which Communism is exercising on the discontented young intellectuals. If the Communists could gain a sea port (they very nearly did get Amoy last June) through which to obtain munitions from Russia, Nanking's position might be desperate.

The one hope in the situation is that the men now in control in Nanking are fully alive to it. They know that (to quote the Lytton Report) "the vital problem, the real national problem" for China is not Manchuria, but Communism v. Nationalism.

These men are undoubtedly inspired with more practical ideas than any Government of the last twenty years. There is still too much senseless bickering, but on the main purpose they appear sufficiently united. This is, briefly, to be done with civil war, to drop the old futile policy of "unification by force," which merely meant endless fighting, to leave other devices temporarily to their own devices while they concentrate on the Yangtze Valley and strive to overcome Communism by the only effective weapons—peace, retrenchment and reform.

It can only be said here that there appears no doubt about the earnestness of these aims. Unfortunately the forces in opposition, not only Communists but all the political riff-raff which batens on disorder, are very strong. But it is more than doubtful whether the realists of Nanking, as they are called, can succeed without help from abroad.

It is regrettable that the Report appears to say so little about Shanghai, which undoubtedly will be the danger spot for the next few weeks. The boycott has sprung up again vigorously, and, as before, the Chinese courts decline to punish the rioters. Nothing has been done to clear away the old combustible material, which might at any moment cause another explosion like that of last January, but possibly worse in its consequences. The whole question of the future of Shanghai has been far too long neglected. Its importance to China, as the backbone of her finance and nerve-centre of her commerce and industry, is actually greater than to foreigners, and the political turmoil of China is gravely undermining its stability as the "island of security" it has always been for the vast wealth it shelters.

If the Lytton Report is to have the value it can have, it will be by inducing critics to clear their eyes and to see the facts of the Far East as they are. There is nothing to be done directly about Manchuria, except to aggravate Japan still further by injudicious criticism and probably make the situation worse. Meanwhile the "Red" cloud overshadows all the landscape. Far more is at stake than to save the Lytton Commission's expenses from being so much money wasted—nothing less indeed than the peace of all the Far East, perhaps of all Asia.

SCOTS HAE WE

By Edward Kelly, (Aucktomachty).

A wee brav moonlit nicht th' nicht will be had by all to-nicht at t' St. Andrew's Ball.

For weeks past, residents on the Peak have been unable to sleep, wondering whether it's the bagpipes practicing, or the squeals of the haggis being pulled out of their hiding places.

The Peninsula Hotel, where the Ball will be given—no, not given—will be held to-night will be a scene of gale and enthusiasm.

At the door, first aid facilities have been arranged for those who try to get in free.

Tentative arrangements were made last week to relay the function through the local broadcasting station, but a serious breakdown occurred at 230 during a preliminary test.

The trouble was finally traced to an instrument called the "MIKE," which refused to function. (Continued on Page 9.)



"Now you run along, mother. I haven't time to hear about all your little squabbles with your girl friends."

EARL CAVAN
PROMOTEDRAISED TO FIELD
MARSHALWAR TRIUMPHS
RECALLED

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1911. Received, Nov.
25, 9.18 a.m.)

London, Nov. 24.

General the Earl of Cavan has been raised to the rank of Field-Marshal in succession to the late Lord Methuen, according to an official announcement made to-day.

The new Field Marshal entered the army in 1885 at the age of twenty, when he got a commission in the Grenadier Guards. From 1891 to 1893, he was A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Canada.

The tenth Earl, he succeeded to the title in 1900 and in the next year went out to South Africa. In 1913 he retired from the army, but was recalled when war broke out, and went to France in Sept. 1914 to command the 4th (Guards) Brigade. He proved an excellent leader and was very popular both with his colleagues and his subordinates. In June, 1916, he was put in charge of the 50th Division. When, in August, the Guards Division was formed for use in the Battle of Loos, he was chosen to lead it. In January 1916, he took over the 14th Army Corps holding part of the front in the Ypres Salient.

TRIUMPH IN ITALY.

After the Caporetto disaster, British and French troops were sent to Italy's aid. In March, 1918, Lord Cavan, who had been promoted Lieutenant-General, was sent out to succeed General Plumer as commander-in-chief of the British forces on the Italian front. Before the counter-offensive began, General Diaz put him in charge of the 10th Italian Army, which consisted of two British and two Italian divisions. With these on October 27, he captured the island of Grotte di Papadopoli in the River Piave and on October 27 crossed the Piave. Although the Austrians in the Bonte Grappa region held up the French and Italian troops opposed to them, they completely collapsed on the Piave and the breach in their line on October 27 was followed by the victory of Vittorio Veneto in which enormous booty and vast numbers of prisoners were taken. The result was that the Dual Monarchy signed an armistice on November 3.

CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF.

In 1920 Lord Cavan was appointed to the Aldershot command and made A.D.C. to the King. He was promoted full General in 1921 and when Sir Henry Wilson retired in 1932, was made Chief of the Imperial General Staff, that is, practically head of the British Army. He took over the post at a time when a start was being made with the reorganisation of the regular army and when there was much dissatisfaction in military circles. The policy he adopted was one of caution and conciliation rather than innovation, which is difficult when control is exercised by a council. In 1926, he again retired from the army and was succeeded by Gen. Sir G. F. Milne.

TWO LOITERERS
ARRESTEDDENY UNLAWFUL
INTENT

Whilst on duty in Yau-mat-ti at about midnight on November 23, a Chinese detective saw two men, whose behaviour aroused his suspicion.

They were gazing intently into houses nearby. After a while, they went on and he followed them from Yau-mat-ti to Sham-shui-pu, where he searched them. In their possession he found a torch, a chisel, two knives and a coil of wire.

The two men were charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with possession of these weapons and with loitering with intent to commit a felony.

The defendants admitted possession of the weapons, but denied they were going to use them for any purpose. They claimed they were carpenters and were going to their shop when they were arrested.

In giving evidence of the facts, the Worshipful Magistrate adjourned the case until the defendants to call

SCOTTISH BALL
TO-NIGHTALL READY FOR
CELEBRATION

THE DECORATIONS

To an onlooker this morning, the Peninsula Hotel presented a scene of busy activity. An army of willing hands spent the whole morning decorating the Rose Room in its annual garb of tartan and thistles, in preparation for St. Andrew's Ball this evening.

The annual event in honour of the Patron Saint of Scotland, promises to eclipse all previous festivities, and more than 1,000 dancers are expected to invade the Peninsula to-night.

The gala dress for the scene of to-night's Ball is being donned under the capable direction of experienced hands and they have an abundance of shields, turtans and thistles to choose.

CLAN SHIELDS.

Pride of place amongst the shields is taken by those connected with the Chieftain, Mr. K. E. Greig. Prominently displayed are the shields of the Stewarts, the Macgregors, the Gums and the Mackintoshes, while around the walls of both Rose Room and Roof Garden are draped various other shields, decorated with illuminated thistles.

Downstairs on the first floor of the Peninsula where the official supper will take place, a coloured shield of the St. Andrew's Society forms a background to the Chieftain's table.

The procedure will be much the same as tradition has dictated for decades past in Hongkong. There will be the essential skirl of the pipes, the impressive ritual marking the entrance of the haggis, and the Chieftain's speech. Scotland will be well represented amongst the dances by the Caledonians, the Strathspey Reel, Highland Scotch-tische, and Eightsome Reels.

The official Lancers, timed to begin at 9.30 p.m. will open the ball to-night.

OFFICIAL PARTY.

The official supper party will be as follows:

Mr. K. E. Greig and Lady Peel, H. E. Sir William Peel, K.B.E., K.C.M.G., and Mrs. Greig, Mr. A. Shields and Lady Kelly, Admiral Sir W. A. H. Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., and Mrs. Southern, Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Hallifax, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., and Lady Pollock, Commodore E. McTear, W. Lawrie, C.M.G., J.S.S.A., and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mrs. Dowling, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw and Mrs. Owen-Hughes, Mr. A. Stevenson and Mrs. McLeay, Sir Joseph Kemp, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mrs. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mrs. Stevenson, Sir H. Pollock, K.C.B., L.L.D., and Mrs. Pollock, Mr. J. L. L. L., and Mrs. Pollock, Mr. J. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., and Mrs. Pearce, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Miss Grayburn, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Mrs. Wood, Mr. H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mrs. Mackintosh, Mr. J. R. Wood and Mrs. Swann, the Very Rev. Dean Swann, M.O., D.S.C., and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. V. M. Grayburn and Mrs. Fleming, the Rev. Mr. E. G. Powell and Mrs. Gow, Mr. J. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. D. Gow and Miss Moller, Mr. R. B. Ross and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. R. M. McLeay and Mrs. Middleton-Smith, Mr. A. Mackintosh and Mrs. Danby, Mr. W. Kay and Mrs. Duncan, Captain H. R. Forsyth and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. Syme-Thompson, Mr. E. M. Bryden and Mrs. Ritchie.

OFFICIAL LANCERS.

The sets for the official lancers will be as follows:—Chieftain's Set—Lady Peel and the Chieftain, Mrs. K. E. Greig and Admiral Sir W. A. H. Kelly, Mrs. Shields and Major General J. W. Sandilands, Mrs. Hallifax and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar.

Vice-Chieftain's Set—Mrs. L. Wolfe and Mr. A. L. Shields, Mrs. Southern and Commodore E. McTear, W. Lawrie, Mrs. Shaw and Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, Mrs. J. R. Wood and Mr. T. H. R. Shaw.

THE COMMITTEES.

The Committees responsible for carrying out the arrangements for the Ball are as follows:

General Committee—Mr. K. E. Greig (President), Mr. A. L. Shields (Vice President), Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar (Past President), Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E. (Past President), Mr. T. H. R. Shaw (Past President), Mr. A. Stevenson (Past President), Dr. J. W. Anderson, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. D. Gow, Mr. W. Kay, Mr. A. S. Mackintosh, Mr. R. M. McLeay, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. J. B. Ross, Mr. S. J. H. Fox, and Mr. A. D. Lowson, Joint Hon. Treasurers: Mr. E. M. Bryden, and Mr. D. S. Robb, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Invitation Committee—General Committee along with Mr. A. L. Shields, (Convener), Mr. A. R. H. Phillips, Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Mr. S. T. Williamson, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Dance and Music Committee—Mr. K. S. Morrison, (Convener), Mr. W. L. Alexander, Mr. R. B. Bol, Mr. D.

MAN WHO ROBBED
THE I.G.P.COOK GAOLED FOR
STEALING

A man who robbed the Inspector General of Police (the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) as far back as 1918, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on two separate charges of stealing articles of jewellery from Mrs. R. Cousins, of 2, Sai Wan Ho Terrace. The defendant, a cook employed by Mr. Cousins, Assistant Manager of Taihook Docks, was alleged to have stolen a diamond ring and an opal ring on Saturday last and an opal-diamond ring and diamond brooch on Tuesday.

Detective Sergeant D. Fitches, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that the defendant had taken a key from Mrs. Cousins' purse and with it opened the chest of drawers from which he took the diamond ring and opal ring on Saturday last. The former article he pawned for \$33 and the second for \$6, whereas the first was valued at \$100 and the other at \$20.

On Tuesday he went through the same procedure and took the articles mentioned in the second charge. These he pawned for \$50 for the two, which were worth approximately \$150 altogether.

The defendant, it was stated, was seen pawning the articles named in the second count and on investigations being made he was subsequently arrested. At the pawnshops he had given false names.

The prosecuting officer said that according to the defendant's record, he had a previous conviction for a similar offence. The accused had volunteered the information that he had on that occasion, in 1918, stolen over \$200 from the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.

According to what the defendant had told the police, he had lost money gambling. Only a month previously had he been sent a sum of \$20 by Mrs. Cousins because, he said, he had a relative who was sick.

On each charge his Worship passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

SECRET WIRELESS
STATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

to give the exact range of a transmitter, but although the power was small, under favourable conditions the set in Court was capable of sending messages as far as England.

Defendant had told them that it had been constantly utilised for transmissions to Nanking.

Mr. Thompson said he was instructed by the Postmaster General to apply for the extreme penalty owing to the extreme difficulty of detection. He understood there were only approximately fifteen in the Colony, owned by accredited people, British subjects. They had to prove their credentials before a licence was issued to them.

DETECTION DIFFICULT.

It was difficult to detect a short-wave transmitting set. Two stations could be operating within decimal points of a meter without knowing of the existence of the other.

In discussing the charges, which his Worship described as being the same, Mr. Thompson said that defendant took out a licence for the receiving set merely as a cloak for the transmitting set.

A fine of \$1,000, or ten months' hard labour in default, was imposed. An order was also made for the confiscation of the entire apparatus, including the receiving set found on the main floor and the licence.

Arrested at the K.C.R. Station last evening, a Chinese youth was charged with unlawful possession of 57 talers of prepared opium before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning and fined \$1,710 or four months' hard labour.

Black, Mr. A. N. Brade, Mr. D. C. Brodie, Mr. J. Bulloch, Mr. A. V. Brown, Mr. J. B. Macdonald, Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, Mr. W. C. K. Mackie, Mr. G. Nibbet, Mr. D. L. Prophet, Mr. T. P. Sanderson, Dr. J. A. R. Selby, Mr. H. C. Watson, Mr. P. D. Wilson, Mr. A. D. Wyllie.

Ladies' Gownroom Committee—Dr. J. W. Anderson.

Supper and Wine Committee—Mr. S. Cook, Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. J. Fraser, Mr. A. McFarlane, Mr. W. McFarlane, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. J. N. Sweeney, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. G. Stapanian, Mr. A. G. Young.

Decorations Committee—Mr. G. Duncan, (Convener), Mr. E. Docherty, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. M. Ferguson, Mr. J. Kempton.

Card Room Committee—Mr. D. Gow.

Honorary Pipers—Mr. W. C. K. Mackie, Mr. H. C. Watson, Mr. George Nibbet, Mr. P. D. Wilson, Mr. K. S. Morrison.

CULTURAL CENTRE
FOR HONGKONGART AS PATH TO
UNDERSTANDING

The local Y's Men's Club had as speaker Mr. J. H. Hunt, Secretary of the European Y. M. C. A., at their weekly meeting at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant yesterday. Mr. Hunt's subject was "By Way of Understanding." He stressed the importance of mutual understanding among different nationalities, and told his audience that many ways had been tried to promote understanding among different nationalities, but none was successful. Even sports, Olympic games, and Concord Clubs could do nothing to combat nationalism; therefore, he thought of approaching this problem from a new angle, namely, by means of art.

"Art is a universal language," said Mr. Hunt. "We can appreciate the cave paintings of prehistoric man done many thousands of years ago. We do not know anything about his spoken language, perhaps he never had one, but we do know what he wanted to say when he painted that reindeer on the walls of his cave. To many artists of to-day the Greek ideal of art still predominates. In architecture we still copy the beautiful lines and the splendid proportions of the old Greek temples. The Greek language is spoken of to-day as a dead language, but their art is as vital as ever."

PRAISE FOR CHINESE ART.

"Some art, of course, is more national in character and needs some sympathetic understanding. But he is a poor artist who cannot see the beauty in the art of another nation."

There are some aspects of Chinese life I do not like, same as there must be aspects of Western life that the Chinese dislike, but when I am looking at a Chinese painting or a piece of Chinese craftsmanship I am thrilled with admiration of the Chinese, and for the time forget all that I dislike in them. And I think this is equally true the other way round—the Chinese looking at Western art. The different technique of the Chinese artist compels me to try to understand his point of view. Directly I do this I break through the narrow national barriers and become international.

"So I would suggest the formation of an International Cultural Centre as a means of bringing the people of the different nations together. The common interest in art of all kinds would make a natural and informal point of contact which other means do not supply. There would be no conscious effort or stimulation to create an international feeling of goodwill—it would be there by virtue of the general appeal of the subjects that draw the members together in fellowship."

PRIMARY OBJECT.

"The title of such an organisation would have to be carefully chosen, and, perhaps, it would be advisable to omit the word 'international' altogether. Primarily the object would be the cultivation of our Art interests, but the result would be a better understanding of each other's national point of view."

"The art of a nation represents its best aspects. So often we judge another nation by its weaknesses and are blinded by them to such an extent that we fail to appreciate its good points. Well, let us approach the problem from this new angle and through the study of international art discover the best in the nations."

"I do not wish to limit art to pictorial art, but would include all branches—music, photography, literature, drama."

"Imagine, for a moment, a building set aside for this object, containing facilities for the cultivation of the arts. A studio for the photographers, and, most important of all, a common room for all. In a place like Hongkong there would be little difficulty about the language for many of the residents here speak English. There should be as few rules as necessary and the scheme should not be burdened with too much organisation. Mutual intercourse should receive every encouragement and I see no reason why it would fail."

UTOPIAN?

"Perhaps such an idea may seem too Utopian and it may be necessary to attempt something not so ambitious at first. Such an organisation as the Y's Men's Club might think out a scheme—it would be worth while to give it some consideration. Maybe some other idea may occur to us, but I do think we should do something very definite to bring the nations together in Hongkong."

"We have tried sports to effect a better understanding and the other idea may not be as desirable, now let us try some other line of approach."

"Such an scheme as outlined would appeal only to a limited

RADIO
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6-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-8 p.m. A programme of Columbia & Regal records.

7.30-7.45 p.m. Variety.
Fox Trot—Fanfare—Mortinique.
Fox Trot—Fanfare—Dreams That Don't Grow Old.

The Masqueraders. CB464.
Song—Cuban Love Song.
Ruth Etting (Comedienne). MR507.

Piano Solo—Baby's Birthday Party.
Piano Solo—Ten Cents a Dance.
Billy Mayerl. DB445.

Fox Trot—Living in Clover.
Fox Trot—Goodnight, Vienna.
New Mayfair Orchestra. 24064.

Vocal Duet—Was That the Human Thing to Do?
Vocal Duet—Can't We Talk It Over.
Layton & Johnstone. DB801.

7.30-8 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Selection—The Love Parade.
Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. DX229.

Vocal Duet—The New Moon—Waiting You.
Evelyn Laye & Howett Worster. 9752.

Selection—Rose Marie.
Herman Finck & His Orchestra. DX309.

Vocal Gongs—The Maid of the Mountains.
Columbia Light Opera Co. DX31.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.30-8.40 p.m. Instrumental.
Orchestral—Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G (For Strings) (Bach).
Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the British Symphony Orch. LX173.

Violin Solo—Zaputendo (Sraante).
Violin Solo—Liebesleid (Kreisler).
Efrem Zimbalist. 9650.

Piano Solo—Voices of Spring (Strauss).
Piano Solo—Echoes of Vienna (Sauer).
Ania Dorfmann. DX328.

Octet—Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin, arr. Willoughby).
Octet—Liebestraum (Liszt, arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX362.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8.40-10.27 p.m.
A programme of Classical Music from Z.B.W. Library.

Orchestral—The Bartered Bride—Overture (Smetana).
State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.

Orchestral—Midsummer Night's Dream—Overture (Mendelssohn).
Orchestral—Midsummer Night's Dream—Scherzo (Mendelssohn).
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.

Concerto in A Minor (Schumann, Op. 54).
Alfred Cortot and London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro affettuoso.
2nd Movement—Intermezzo—Andantino grazioso.

3rd Movement—Allegro Vivace.
Orchestral—Beer Gyn Suite No. 1 (Grieg, Op. 40).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Georg Schmevoigt.

Symphony No. 4, in F Minor (Tchaikovsky), Op. 36).
Philadelphian Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Andante sostenuto—Moderato con anima.
2nd Movement—Andantino in modo di canzona.

3rd Movement—Scherzo. Pizzicato ostinato.
4th Movement—Allegro con fuoco.

10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.
KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila station:

5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner Hour—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Tagalog Studio Programme—Dolly Garcia.
7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Radio Chalan.

8.00 p.m.—General Electric Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Listening Quarter Hour—Virginia Wildman, contralto.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Lyric Music House Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

number. It is well that it should for large members would take away that intimate and cordial fellowship so vital to the success of the undertaking. The influence of small groups of right-minded people cannot be over-estimated.

"I do not think there is any great danger of such a group growing into a snug set of self-satisfied snobs—the right study of art broadens the outlook and makes the true democrat. The artist is judged by what he can do, not by what he has got in the way of possessions or social position. Politics and other disturbing elements would be strictly barred."

Dr. Y. H. Tano, General Secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., on behalf of the Club thanked the speaker for his inspiring talk.

Among the guests present were Messrs. Harold Lee, Go, and Frank Grose.

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THIS AFTERNOON

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Orchestral Concert.

By kind permission of

CAPT. J. H. CODFREY.

The Band

of

H.M.S. 'SUFFOLK'

will play at

Exchange Restaurant

TO-DAY

from

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NO COVER CHARGES.

INDIAN PROBLEMS
DISCUSSEDLEGISLATIVE ISSUES
PROBED

London, Nov. 24.

When the Indian Round Table Conference resumed to-day under the chairmanship of Lord Sankey, a full day's discussion was devoted to consideration of legislative relations between the Centre and the Provinces.

It was finally decided to set up a small committee, over which Lord Sankey will preside, to test general principles regarding legislative relations between the Centre and the Provinces by applying them to a list of subjects suggested in an appendix to the second report of the Federal Structure Committee, and to re-examine the definition of the subjects and the effect of the recommendations regarding them made by the Federal Structure Committee.—British Wireless.

HONGKONG "TEST" MATCH ALMOST A CERTAINTY

HOCKEY

LEAGUE BUT NO SHIELD

MAMAK DECISION INEVITABLE

SILENT SERVICES PUZZLE

[By "Bully-Off"]

THE sudden decision arrived at by the Mamak Hockey Tournament, (and particularly the causes for this decision) to reconstitute the competition, will be received with mixed feeling by the hockey fraternity of Hongkong. In bowing to the inevitable and passing the resolution they have, namely that no trophy will be offered, but that the Mamak League will remain in existence purely as a means of providing clubs with regular games, I am sure they were right. What puzzles me is why these "unforeseen circumstances" as the resolution had it, ever arose.

SURELY the Services units competing in the Mamak tournament were perfectly well aware of the ruling of their own governing Association when they made their entry into the competition? If so, why only wake up to the fact weeks after the tournament has been in progress, with its rules and regulations formulated and passed, and the whole competition well under way? If on the other hand they did not appreciate their position at the beginning of the season then it would appear that some had blundered.

IN many quarters the opinion was expressed that the reason for the Mamak Tournament committee taking the steps they did was because of the Rules 15 of the English Hockey Association. That is only half the truth, and it was left to the Telegraph yesterday to make public the real cause, which has been reiterated above. Even now the Mamak tournament is not directly affected by English Hockey Association rules, and can only be so if, and when, the Mamak tournament, or a local Hockey Association becomes affiliated to the parent body at Home.

THE reconstitution of the Mamak League will entail the scrapping of one or two existing rules governing the tournament. Rule 2, which states that the Tournament is played for a shield is one that will have to go, and another is Rule 22, which states that if at the end of the tournament leading teams should have an equal number of points, a deciding match for the Shield is to be played.



A. E. P. Cuest, the St. Andrew's forward, who still leads the Mamak League goal-scoring with 20 goals to his credit.

THE Telegraph announcement regarding the proposed creation of a Hongkong Hockey Association came as a surprise to many, for it was a closely guarded secret. The movement in this direction is, I understand, in the hands of a number of local enthusiasts, including representatives of the Services. On Wednesday I called attention to the difficulties facing such a movement, but there have largely been discounted by action of the Mamak Tournament, who have now brought the most important local competition into line with the English Hockey Association's requirements.

ON the other hand, should this Hongkong body come into force and assume responsibility and control of all local hockey as is apparently intended, they will have one or two problems with which to contend, not the least among them being the future of the Caer Clark Cup, which is competed for annually by the ladies' teams. If the ladies clubs come under the jurisdiction of the Association it will mean one of two things. Either the Association will have to secure permission of the donor, Mr. Caer Clark for the withdrawal of the trophy from competition, and to run the tournament on lines similar to the future Mamak league, or else to enforce whatever powers they may claim to achieve this end. This, of course, is looking well into the future. The Association may never materialize, or if it

IDEA KEENLY RECEIVED

H.K.C.C. Capt. Enthusiastic

MR. HAYWARD READY TO RAISE TEAM

Teddy Fincher Offers Support

An enthusiastic reception has been accorded by local sporting circles to the suggestion made by a correspondent in yesterday's Telegraph that a "test" cricket match be arranged between England and Australia.

The arrangements have been so far advanced since the publication of the letter that it is now practically certain that the match will take place. Offers have been made by officials of the Hongkong Cricket Club to select an English XI to play the Australians, and the latter have also arranged a team.

Two tentative dates have been suggested, December 10, at the H.K.C.C. and January 21 at the K.C.C. Unfortunately both dates clash with League fixtures, and an effort is now being made to play the match on a suitable Sunday. It is thought possible that permission may be obtained from the Navy Association to use their grounds.

PROMINENT OPINIONS.

"I think the suggestion that a test match be arranged between Australia and England in Hongkong is an excellent idea," said Mr. A. W. Hayward, Captain of the Hongkong Cricket Club, when interviewed this morning. "We have a possible date for a match on Saturday, December 10, subject, of course, to other Club's League arrangements."

Mr. Hayward, has signified his willingness to raise an English side to play the Australians if the proposed match was arranged.

Another prominent Interporter, who does not wish to have his name published, told the Telegraph this morning that he was strongly in favour of the proposal.

"SPLENDID IDEA"

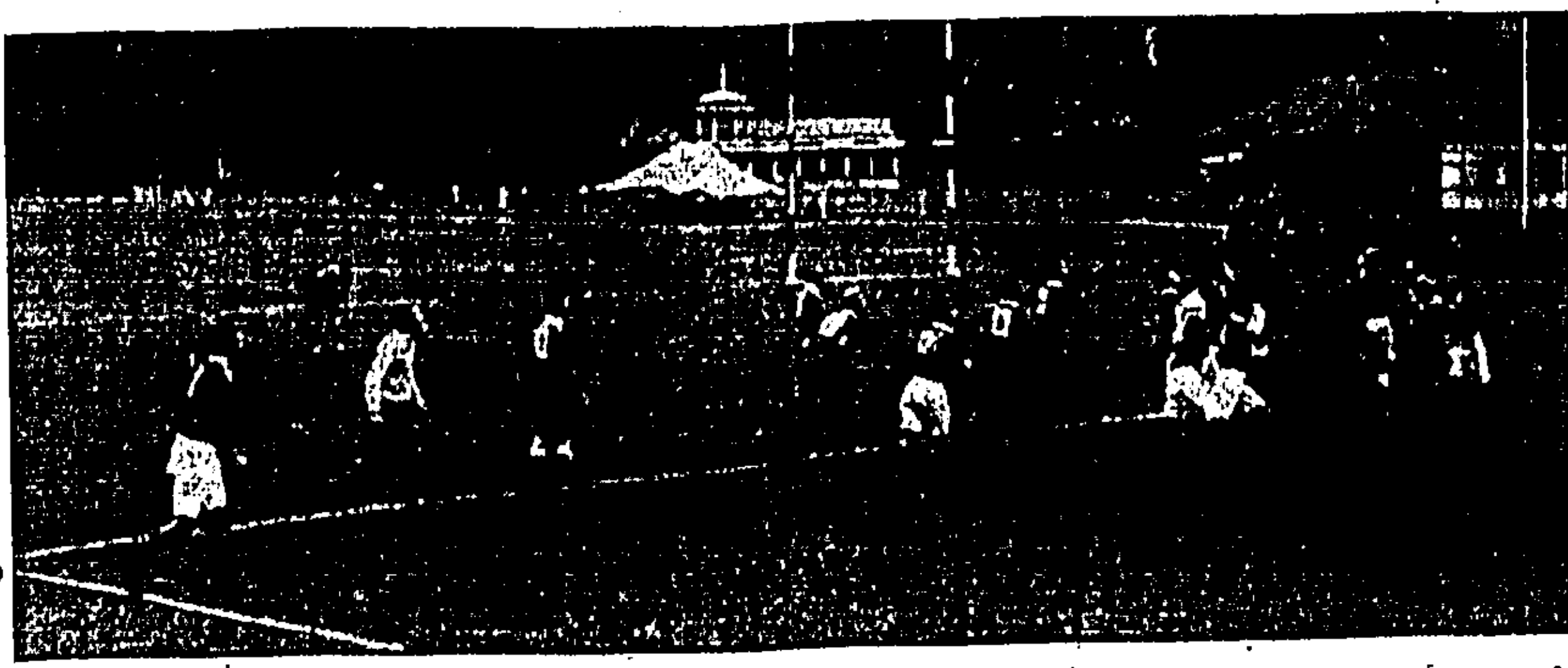
"I am not in a position to say whether the match could be arranged," he said, "but I think it is a splendid idea, and should be taken up by the cricket officials." Lt. C. de Saille Robertson, the Officer Commanding the Anzac Corps of the Hongkong Volunteer Forces, is also enthusiastic regarding the proposal. "An English XI would most likely defeat an Australian XI in Hongkong," he said, "but, as your correspondent said yesterday, it is the spirit that counts. I think we would see a jolly good game if it could be arranged."

Mr. Teddy Fincher, vice-Captain of the Kowloon Cricket Club has promised to co-operate in forming an Australian eleven if the match can be arranged. "We could put up a very good batting side here, although our bowling would be a bit weak," he said, "if the match is arranged, we will field our best side, and a good game should result. The idea is well worth following up."

does, the ladies clubs may not become members. But it is questions such as these that the promoters of the Association would do well to bear in mind and to enquire carefully as to their exact status quo regarding the control of local hockey.

THE sensation of the past week's Mamak hockey was the defeat of H.M.S. Medway by the 12th Battery. This was the Medway's first reverse and it came from a most unexpected quarter. From all accounts the Gunner's success was not a fluke, and when it is recalled that the sailors had already been seriously near defeat in three previous matches which were left to them, one is inclined to feel that they are not quite the team their Northern reputation merits. This leaves the Incognitos, with their 100 per cent record, the Police, 1st Battery and Radio Sports, as the only sides and the "lost column" of figures.

COMMANDER E. G. Morris, R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, in view of his impending departure from the Colony, has resigned his position as vice-president of the Mamak Tournament. Capt. Drew, of H.M.S. Kent has been invited to fill the vacancy.



HANDS TO IT—A striking picture of a line out in the Army v. Navy triangular rugby tournament match played at Sookunpoo on Wednesday, when the Army won after a keen struggle. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Hongkong's Interport Chances

Shanghai Soccer Team Sound But Not So Forbidding As Anticipated: Local League Prospects

(By "Veritas")

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO-MORROW

DIVISION 1.

NAVY v. Recreio

DIVISION 2.

EWO v. Tsung Tain
Eastern v. BORDERERS
Navy v. LINCOLNS
Club v. S. China
ARTILLERY v. St. Joseph's
ATHLETIC v. Kowloon

DIVISION 3.

BORDERERS v. Radio
R.A.S.C. v. ST. JOSEPH'S
LINCOLNS v. S. China
CHINESE v. Talkoo
Recreio v. Signals

Although Hongkong football enthusiasts cannot be present in the flesh to cheer on the local representatives in the football Interport against Shanghai tomorrow, they will be following the fortunes of our men in spirit and will be keenly awaiting the result.

Everything possible has now been said or written concerning the Hongkong team, and the pessimism resulting from the trials has somewhat given place to fresh hopes in the comforting confidence and good spirits revealed by the locals, prior to their departure for Shanghai on Monday night.

Now that the Shanghai team has been selected, it is possible to deal with the probable outcome of the match with more certainty than heretofore.

Right away I would like to emphasise that with the team put against them I think Hongkong have a distinct chance of winning. The Shanghai combination is not in any way exceptional, although it is very businesslike and if given the chances capable of anything.

STOKES BACK AGAIN.

The selection of Chow, now that he has recovered his best form was obvious. Chow it will be remembered played against Hongkong here in February 1931.

The return of Stokes at left back recalls his last appearance for Shanghai in an Interport—February 1930—when he played a magnificent part in the defeat of Hongkong and Tientsin. This was the last of the triangular tournaments to date. That he is still a brilliant player is indicated by the impression he created in the recent trials, and so far as I can gather he enjoys a good partner in Liming.

Is defence Shanghai appear to be sound, though by no means unpenetrable if the opposing forwards go about their job in the right way.

RESTRICTED LEAGUE.

In view of the Interport which has drained several clubs of their most prominent players, the First Division programme has been largely curtailed, and so far as I know only one senior match is being played, this being Navy against Recreio.

The other divisions, however, have full programmes. In Divi-

sion 2, it looks a cinch for the leading teams. Chinese Athletic should take full points from Kowloon, who, although good up to a point, do not possess the finish necessary to overcome such a formidable combination as the Chinese. The Borderers, who enjoy an even better record, should easily account for Eastern, and the only match offering any doubt is that between the Lincolns and the Navy.

I feel the Lincolns should win, for the Navy, judging on last week's showing against the Gunners, are hopeless before goal, although their approach work is creditable.

Although the Artillery were lucky to annex both points from the Navy, they should win comfortably against St. Joseph's, who have conceded every point in seven games.

The Club and South China tie promises to determine itself into an interesting duel. Neither teams have very impressive records, and as the Club have the ground advantage they may spring a surprise on their Chinese rivals.

WHAT ABOUT THE SAINTS.

The sensational defeat last week of St. Joseph's, leaders of the Third Division, must give encouragement to the R.A.S.C., who meet the Saints to-morrow. The Service Corps have a fine record to date with one defeat in seven matches, and the Saints will have to show vast improvements if they are to avoid defeat. On the other hand the Corps were not very impressive against the Signals last Saturday, scraping home by the only goal scored. I rather think that St. Joseph's will recover to-morrow.

To make things more interesting (but from the forecaster's viewpoint more intricate), the Lincolns, who enjoy second place in the table, have to meet South China, conquerors of St. Joseph's. This is on the Recreio ground, and the rather confined area may have an adverse effect upon the Chinese, who are used to the wide open spaces of Caroline Hill. A win for the soldiers seems indicated.

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and Teams

FOOTBALL

Division 1, K.O. 4.15.

Navy v. Recreio—Kowloon.
Recreio: I. Fernandes; V. Marques and R. Silva-Netto; G. A. Gutterres, C. Figueiredo and R. Assuncao; V. Bernardo, J. Gomes, F. Santos, R. Rocha and R. Ribeiro. Reserve: M. Xavier.

Division 2, K.O. 2.45.

Ewo v. Tsung Tain—St. Joseph's.
Eastern v. S.W.B.—Navy.
Navy v. Lincolns—Kowloon.
Club v. S. China—Club.
Club—Foghill: Potouloff and Sloan; McKeller, Punchedon and M. Ralton; G. Duncan, Low Fowler, Boyd and Sharp. Reserves: Farrow and Milne.
R.A. v. St. Joseph's—Sookunpoo.
R.A.: Holmes; Leadbeater and Lowen; Ward, Greenhalghs and Harris; Smocks, Hopkins, Hardy, Hill and Wood.
Chinese v. Kowloon—Club, 4.15.

Division 3.

S.W.B. v. Radio—Chatham Rd., 2.45.
Radio: V. B. Souza; Sheriff and Bowen; Dux, R. Aycock and Markari Hanib, Singh, F. Elms, Lee and Joe Tavares. Reserves: Au Kant-moon and John Tavares.
R.A.S.C. v. St. Joseph's—Chatham Rd., 4.15.

St. Joseph's: Marquis; Hyder and Rahman; Antony, Leonard and Delgado; Ali, Guterres, Sousa, Santos and Vitor. Reserve: Hussain.

Lincolns v. S. China—Recreio, 4.15.
Recreio: A. J. Barretto; M. A. Oliveira and A. E. Xavier; J. D. Renedios, W. Mackintosh and J. J. Lima; E. J. M. Marques, J. Figueiredo, H. Campos, V. L. Xavier and C. Barros. Reserves: L. Campos and M. A. Xavier.

RUGBY.

Club v. S.W.B.—Valley.

CRICKET.

Division 2.

I.R.C. 2nd XI v. Recreio—Sookunpoo.
I.R.C.: M. R. Abbas, A. R. Suffad, A. S. Suffad, K. Nazarin, M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, F. M. el Arculli, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. H. Esmail.

Police v. Engineers—Valley.
Signals: Col. Nosworthy, Lt. Col. Maraden, Lt. Anstruther, Lt. Whiteway-Wilkinson, Cpl. Mechan, Lt. Cpl. Monaghan, Sprs. Whitefield, Holmes, Pegg, R. Harding and Sig. Savill. Reserve: S.C. Jordan.

FRIENDLIES.

H.K.C.C. v. Craigswater—Club.
H.K.C.C.: A. W. Hayward, H. J.

Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, A. K. MacKenzie, O. E. C. Martin, K. A. Munro, A. Reid, C. B. R. Sargent and J. P. Whitham.

K.C.C. v. Civil Service—K.C.C.
Civil Service: G. R. Sayer, J. E. Richardson, F. Baker, J. Barrow, F. J. de Rome, E. W. Hamilton, P. C. K. Hawkins, F. E. Matthews, H. E. Strang, H. G. Wallington and R. M. Wood.

K.C.C.: F. Goodwin, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, J. C. Lyle, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay, I. McInnes, G. C. Burnett, A. E. Perry, W. C. Hung and F. S. W. Smith.

Civil Service 2nd XI v. K.C.C. 2nd XI—Valley.
Civil Service: F. J. Ling, W. H. Holdman, N. J. McGowan, F. D. Crawley, J. F. McGowan, A. Paice, S. Randle, R. G. Robertson, C. Strang, A. E. Wood, and B. B. Wood.

C.C.C. 2nd XI v. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI—Valley.
H.K.C.C.: C. E. Cahagen, J. R. Bergin, Coupland, R. R. Davies, L. A. E. Duncan, I. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Plummer, J. R. Way, L. A. Whips and C. A. Wright.

St. Joseph's v. R.A.S.C.—Sookunpoo.
St. Joseph's: H. Asome, G. Sousa, A. A. R. Ralton, S. Hamet, A. Bakar, A. Kitchell, E. H. Esmail, E. Wood, G. Windsor, R. Silva, and H. Gutierrez. Reserve: H. laurel.

SUTCLIFFE 38 TO-DAY

IMPORTANT MATCH TO CELEBRATE

HERBERT Sutcliffe the brilliant Yorkshire batsman celebrates his 38th birthday to-day, and will signalise it with an appearance against a New South Wales team in the most important match of the English team prior to the first Test which starts on December 2nd.



YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

Medway's Creditable Draw With Jats

(By "Bully-Off")

A goalless draw was a fair reflection of the run of play in the game between the Jats Regiment, and the H.M.S. Medway Mamak team on the Marina ground yesterday. The Medway were re-inforced by the return of several of their stalwarts, but were without the services of their centre-forward, Haywood, and of Allen. The Jats had the better of the exchanges in the first half but the Medway shone towards the end. There were no really outstanding players.

E.F. Fincher was responsible for the two goals which gave the Jats their victory over a team from H.M.S. Suffolk on the Marina yesterday. Both were scored in the first half.

The Y.M.C.A. were opposed to the South Wales Borderers at King's Park yesterday and went under by three goals to one.

U.S. SUCCESSES.

In First Tennis Test Against Australia.

Brisbane, Nov. 23.
The United States tennis stars carried all before them in their first test match against Australia to-day, scoring convincing wins in three contests.

McGrath, the freak two-handed Australian put up a great struggle against Ellsworth Vines, running him to three sets, but eventually went down 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Moon and Allison battled out their first set to 22 games, ending in favour of the American, but the effort must have taken it all out of the Australian, as Allison won the next 6-1.

The doubles between Vines and Gledhill (America) and Moon and Sproule is an interesting stage. Both have a net each, and the third stands unfinished at five games all.

Results:
Gledhill (America) beat Sproule (New South Wales), 6-1, 6-4.
Allison (America) beat Moon (Queensland), 12-10, 6-1.
Van Ryn (America) beat McGrath (New South Wales), 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Vines and Gledhill (America) v. Moon and Sproule, 6-4, 1-6, 5-5, (unfinished).—Reuter.

SUNDAY.

Civil Service 2nd XI v. D.B.S.—University.
Civil Service: J. F. McGowan, N. J. Bebbington, J. R. Carr, F. E. Matthews, L. D. Reid, C. Strang, V. M. Benwell, J. Hamer, A. Paice, R. G. Robertson, and R. B. Wood.

TENNIS.

Sunday.

K.C.C. v. Shampan—K.C.C.
K.C.C.: G. A. White (Capt.), S. A. Gray, W. C. Hung, E. Zimmerman, A. E. Mackay, and F. Kengalbacker.
Shampan: Poto-Hunt (Capt.), W. Ott, Thatch, F. Read, Hannaford and Krebs.

HOCKEY.

Mamak League.

Radio Sports v. Kowloon Indians—Caroline Hill.
St. Andrew's Ladies v. H.K. Ladies—U.S.R.C. 4 p.m.
St. Andrew's: R. R. Hoes, G. White and E. Landolt; I. Woolley, M. White and M. Bryson; F. Wong, M. Lee, M. Woolley, M. Chan and P. Gittins.

BRILLIARDS.

Steel-Coulson's League To-day.
St. Patrick's Club v. Police Palace Hotel v. R.E.
S.W.B. v. Garr. Sergis, Moss R.A. v. C. & P.O. Club

INTERPORT PROSPECTS

GOOD TALENT AVAILABLE

BRIGHTER CRICKET

(By "The Stumper")

ALTHOUGH it is, perhaps, too early to talk of the Interport, it seems to me that we can put an uncommonly good side in the field at the moment. Not for many years have we had such a number of new blood in our midst in any one season. Besides the Navy men, we have T. A. Pearce, the Kent cricketer; Lieut. Garthwaite, who has been turning out for Perthshire at Home; C. B. R. Sargent, the headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, who has already demonstrated he is a useful slow bowler; Col. Nosworthy who comes here with a good reputation; A. T. Lay, whose hurricane innings against the Army earlier in the season is still fresh in the minds of those who were privileged to see it; and I. McInnes, who has been playing Pennant cricket in Australia.

ALL these, I am sure, will be fighting for a place in the next Interport side, and the Selection Committee will have a difficult job to pick the XI. Older players who will be knocking at the Interport door will perhaps be E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, Gordon Burnett, E. Zimmerman, P. D. Pereira, A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, D. J. N. Anderson, L. T. Ride, A. H. Munson, Lieut. A. C. Hamilton, J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, A. C. Hayward, A. C. Beck, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. Reid and H. Owen Hughes. If I am not mistaken, all these, with the exception of Ride, have played in previous Interports against Shanghai or Malaya.

TALKING about the Interport reminds me that at the last annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock announced that the next Interport team to visit Shanghai would go up in October instead of in May as is usually the case, the reason being that the weather in Shanghai in May is very uncertain whereas one could be reasonably certain of it being fine in October. The last Interport, it will be recalled, was delayed by rain, and a few years ago it was impossible to play after the visiting team had arrived. Whether this innovation will be successful remains to be seen.


TO return to the Local League. In the first division, the H.K.C.C. defeated the Royal Navy surprisingly easily at King's Park by six wickets last Saturday. I noticed that Lt. Comdr. Shaw turned out for the Navy but surely this is not their full side. Alan Reid, who joined the ranks of the Hongkongers a few weeks ago, played his first game for a long time and claimed seven wickets for a little over 20 runs. The Club had no difficulty in winning.

THE C.S.C.C.—C.C.C. game was a one-sided affair, the Craigcower men winning by eight wickets. The team that gave the Indians such a scare a few weeks ago were certainly expected to make more than the pitiful 61 that they actually did. Robert Lee, taking five wickets for only 18 runs, did the damage.

WITH the juniors, the Club trounced the Navy by six wickets, the chief feature of the game being a sound innings of 82 by L. D. Kilbee, who is a better batsman than people imagine. I am sure he will make a lot of runs this season. The C.C.C. also scored a victory over the Civil Servants in this division, and have now won the two matches they have played so far.

LIEUT. Comdr. Shaw, the Navy batsman, scored two centuries during the week. On Sunday, he hit up 154 against the South Wales Borderers at King's Park on Wednesday, he gave the best exhibition of hard hitting I have seen for a long time in collecting 158 not out. Sunday's game was productive of 547 runs in 210 minutes. Impossible, you will say. But it is nevertheless true. The Borderers took first knock and declared at 271 for four wickets. Capt. Wales registered his first century in Hongkong by scoring 107, Hamilton helping with 73 not out and Col. Ralke 48. I did not see the game myself, but I am given to understand that the Navy made the necessary runs for victory just on time. They had 270 for two wickets when stumps were drawn. Shaw, in his innings of 154, collected several sixes, and numerous fours, while Lieut. Carver made 92 not out. How is that for brighter cricket?

PLAYING for Cambridge against Oxford, Shaw made 158 not out in 70 minutes. Admittedly the bowling was poor and the fielding was not so good as it should have been, but there was "class" in his innings. He hit five 6's and 23 boundaries, might have been held just after he made his 50, or just before he made his 100, but apart from the blunders, he gave an excellent play. Lt. Comdr. Southern (out) helped him to put on 150 in an hour. C. B. R. Sargent, who contributed in no small measure to the victory of the Light 170 runs.



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BEST QUALITY

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AUTHENTICITY OF DOCUMENT EXHAUSTIVELY ARGUED

When the hearing was resumed yesterday of the case in which Chan Sik-nin, well-known local merchant and pawnbroker, is charged with uttering a forged power of attorney and by its means unlawfully seizing the business of the King Fook Wo firm of 66, Bonham Strand East, counsel for the prosecution, Mr. Hin-shing Lo, attempted to put in what he declared to be a true copy of a document the original of which he said was with the French Courts in Indo-China; and the attempt was resisted by Mr. F. X. D'Almada (appearing for the accused) on the ground that it had not been duly certified. This resulted in legal argument which occupied practically the whole of the afternoon.

A principal witness for the prosecution, Chan Cho, in the course of his depositions, spoke of the negotiations between him and the accused prior to the latter taking over the business in Nam Dinh, Indo-China, and mentioned that he was in possession of a letter written to him by the accused.

Willing Party.
By virtue of that document, which was now in the possession of the French Courts of Justice, witness said he agreed to hand over the business to the accused and gave an undertaking to take no action whatsoever against him. Amongst other things witness acknowledged having spent over a lakh of the firm's monies. He was a willing party to that document.

Prior to the formulation of this document, he had told the accused that he would not be handing the business over on his mere statement that he possessed the required power-of-attorney, and had himself gone to the accused's French solicitor and asked to be shown the document. The *maitre* told him that the accused had taken it away.

On December 27, 1929, he handed the business, of which until then he had been the manager, to the accused.

Mr. Lo at this stage in the evidence handed in a document in Chinese stamped with what appeared to be the seal of the Indo-China administration, and asked witness if he would agree that that was an exemplification of the document now in the hands of the French Court.

Proof Demanded.
Mr. D'Almada called for proof of

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BARTEX EXPLAINED. FARMARKED CHEQUES FOR OTHER PURCHASES

London, Nov. 24.

Explaining the "Bartex" scheme for the restoration of Britain's balance of trade, at a meeting of the Merchants' Association of the United Kingdom, a speaker said that the system would be to adopt farmarked cheques.

A cheque would in effect, be a receipt to a country indicating that it had sold a certain amount of goods. This cheque would be repaid by the purchase of other goods. —Our Own Correspondent.

the document being what it was claimed to be, and in reply to Mr. Lo, went further and said that proof must be absolute.

Mr. Lo argued that it was common law.

Mr. D'Almada, declaring that it was a principle of evidence, quoted Lord Buckmaster's views.

Mr. Lo: This is terrible. Lord Buckmaster would be annoyed with my friend if he had heard himself quoted in the way Mr. D'Almada has.

Mr. Schofield's view was that there was no evidence either way to show that the document was a true copy or otherwise. The witness, moreover, had not said that it was a translation word for word.

Mr. D'Almada: I agree. He merely says he got it from the lawyer.

Discussion followed as to the correct or usual procedure of having such copies authenticated by *visas* by Government or Consular representatives. Mr. D'Almada relied on the point that the document exhibited lacked such official authentication.

His Worship expressed himself as satisfied that the document needed authentication. There was not enough evidence he said that it was a true copy.

Mr. Lo submitted his further authorities, and the Magistrate then reserved the point.

The hearing was again adjourned, until Thursday.

SHEER SILKEN LUXURY



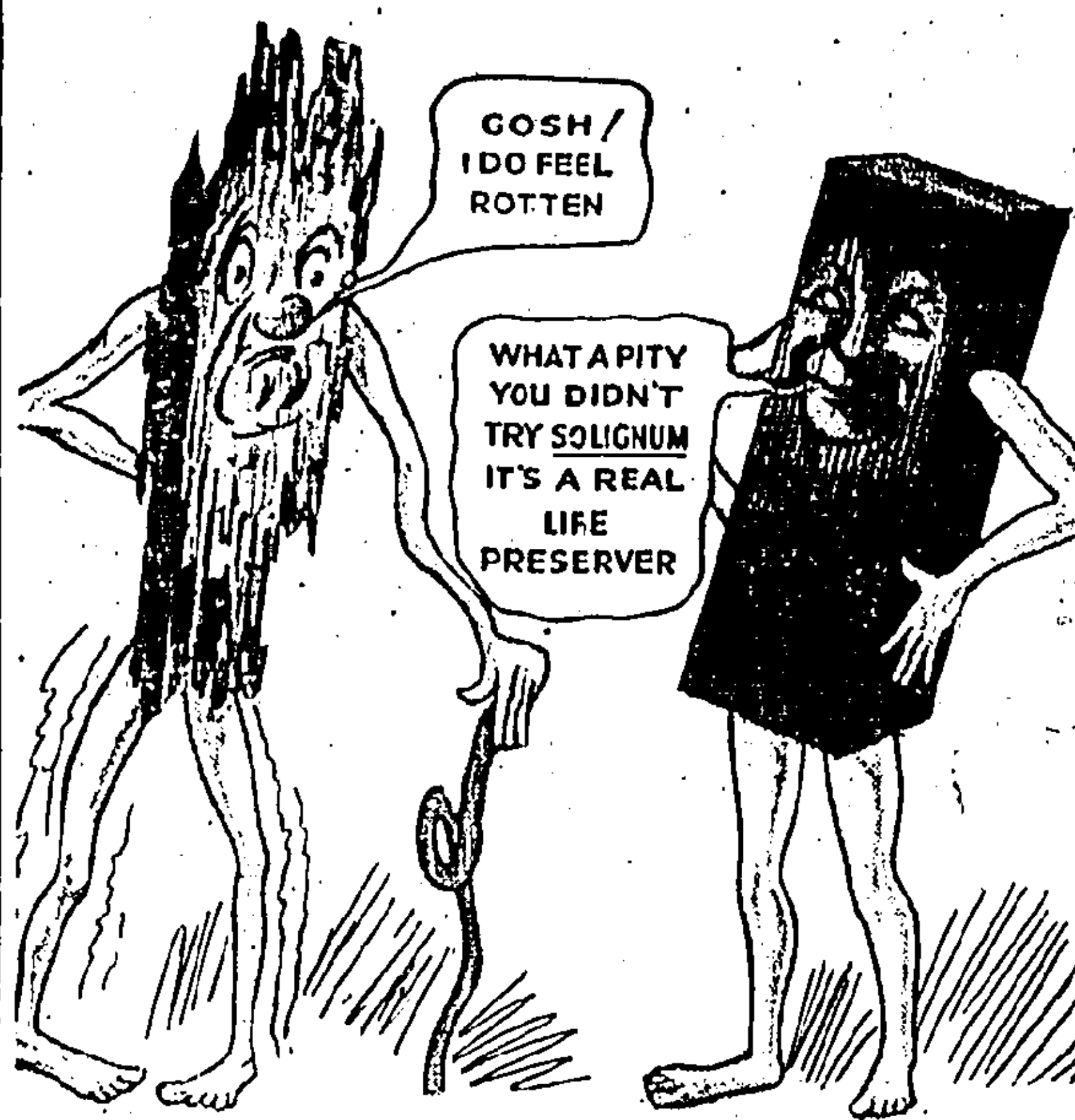
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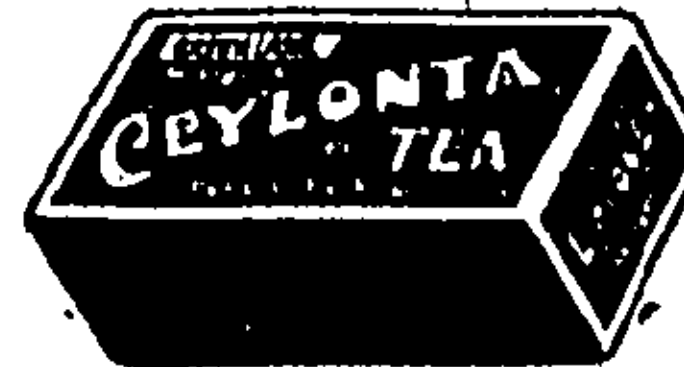
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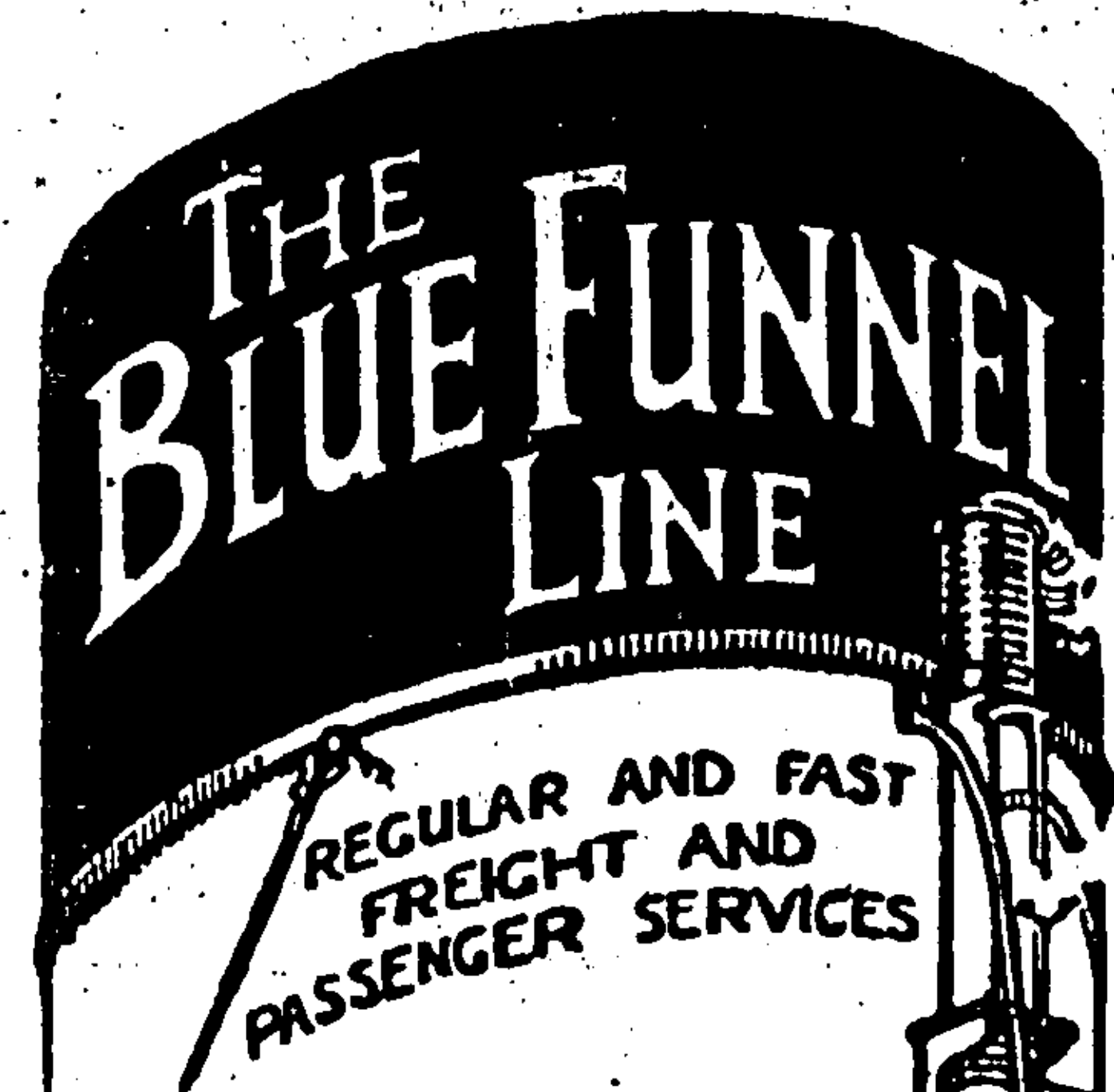
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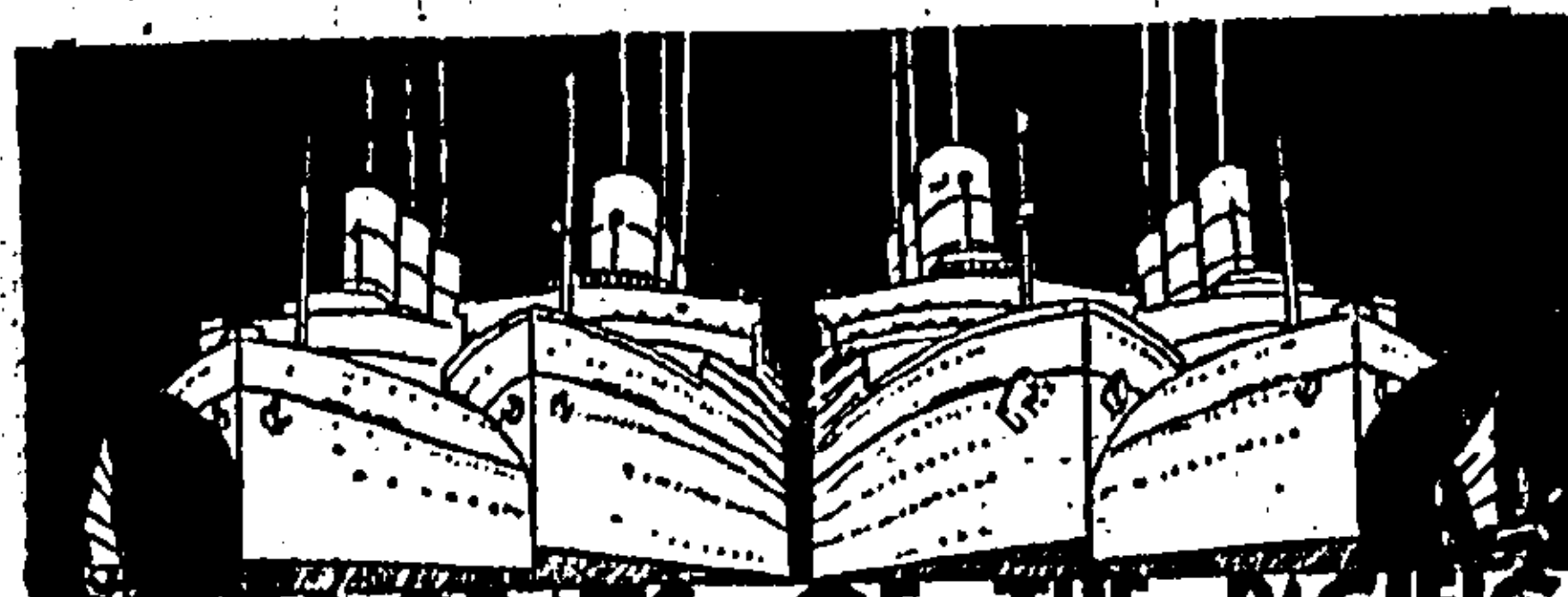
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*Tokushima Maru Tues., 29th Nov.

Kaga Maru Sun., 11th Dec.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. McKenney explaining the one over one system for contract bridge. If you are already a contract player, you will find the series an invaluable aid to your game; if you do not play contract, but want to learn, the series will be the best possible approach to the game.

Perhaps the most rare of all original bids in the one over one system is the original bid of three no trump.

It is made only with a hand so heavy in quick tricks or high cards that partner would be unable to give any suitable response regardless of what type of forcing bid the original bidder might make.

This bid in reality makes the following statement to partner: "This hand contains from six to eight high card tricks and will take nine tricks at no trump without any difficulty."

In other words, the bid shows a hand made up mostly of aces and kings, and it is used for the purpose of showing partner a hand containing a great many high card tricks but no long workable suit.

It is not a forcing bid and differs from a forcing bid in this respect; forcing bids are seeking information regarding partner's hand, but an original bid of three no trump is made to give partner a picture of the original bidder's hand.

An original bid of three no trump should be made only when sound and intelligent information cannot be obtained from partner by the use of one of the following forcing bids, which will be explained later:

1. An original bid of two no trump

2. An original bid of two of a suit

3. An original bid of three of a suit

Regardless of how balanced partner's hand may be, he should pass unless his hand contains a five-card suit headed by a queen or a six-card suit headed by a jack or ten. An original bid of three no trump is not a forcing bid.

If partner's hand does contain a five or six-card suit with the required strength, there may be a slam in the hand and the suit should be named.

This and the three previous articles have explained original no trump declarations. In the next article we will take up original suit bids. No trump bidding plays an important part in the manipulation of suit bidding, but must not be confused with original no trump bids.

Those players who have been using psychic bidding in contract bridge, especially those using a no trump as a psychic bid third hand, should immediately abolish this practice and make all of their original no trump bids sound and more especially a third and fourth hand no trump, as this is now one medium of immediately conveying to partner that the original bidder has a strong hand.

A HONGKONG COLLEGE OF COMMERCE.

FIRST INSTITUTION OF ITS KIND BEING OPENED

Hongkong is shortly to have a commercial college, sponsored and managed by competent persons, and named the St. John's College of Arts and Commerce. It will open its doors on January 2, 1933. There is to be an Arts Department under the management of Mr. K. K. Lam, B.A., leading to the Hongkong University, and a Commerce Department under the direction of M. S. Phoon, B.C., LL.B., S.F.A., providing a three-year full course. Students possessing a Class 3 education will be eligible to join the Commerce Department.

Evening classes may be attended by those who are engaged in office work in the day. Such subjects as Insurance (fire, marine and life), Salesmanship, Advertising, Accounting, Economics, Banking, Commercial Law, Import and Export, Correspondence, Stenography and kindred subjects will be given in the evening sessions, while the morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to English, Mathematics, Chinese, Sciences, and allied subjects.

Apart from the regular staff, the services have been enlisted of Messrs. J. D. Bush, M. A., W. T. Sullivan of the American Asiatic Underwriters, Richard Shim, B. A., and Selwyn Wu, B. A., both of Asia Life, A. Fisher, M.A., W. A. Shen of Gilman and Co., L. J. Cave of Mustard and Co., and H. Herman of the Office Appliance Co. and T. E. Wong of the National Cash Registers.

Berlin, Nov. 24. It is understood that President Hindenburg has rejected the Nazi suggestion of a Presidential Cabinet under Hitler.—Reuter.

WAS TEMPTATION TOO STRONG?

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE AGAINST CLERK

"An unfair temptation" was how the Police Magistrate, Mr. Wynne Jones, characterised the policy of big firms in placing lowly paid men in charge of large sums of money, during the hearing of the case against Lo Kau, which was resumed at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The defendant, who was formerly employed by Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd., was charged with embezzling over \$18,000.

Mr. F. H. Loseby prosecuted and Mr. H. C. Lea represented the defendant.

Mr. N. J. Perrin, local manager of Thos. Cook and Son Ltd., and of Thos. Cook and Son, Bankers, Ltd., recalled the movements of Lo Kau on June 30. When witness left the office on that day everything was apparently in order. On July 2, Mr. Williams came to him and reported that the cash box was empty.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lee, witness said the defendant's salary was \$87.02 per month. Very often there were large sums of money in the till and cash box, of which he was in charge. Usually, there was several thousand dollars in the box.

Witness described defendant as thoroughly honest until his lapse at the end of June.

Mr. W. A. Weight, head of the banking department said Lo Kau had charge of the cash in both tourist and banking departments. A key of the cash box was in his possession.

On the night of June 30 he looked over the money in hand and noticed among other currencies, rupees, francs and guilders. He could not definitely recall seeing the money on July 1.

When a check was made on July 2, the cash box was almost empty. The rupees had disappeared, and out of 925 francs only 25 francs remained. One hundred and twenty-five guilders and other sums in different currencies were also missing.

Committal Opposed.

When Mr. Weight had finished giving evidence, Mr. Lee again put forward his plea that the case should be treated summarily.

Mr. Loseby pressed for a committal, but Mr. Wynne Jones intimated he would not commit the defendant on the evidence which had so far been produced.

Mr. Lee said if the case were taken summarily he would at once enter a plea.

Commenting on the case at this stage, his Worship said it was a very unfair temptation to put low paid men in charge of large sums of money.

Mr. Loseby: It is like giving police \$15 a month and expecting them to reject bribes.

The Police Magistrate: Has anything been done in the way of restitution?

Mr. Lee: The defendant has not got a cent. Endeavours were made by the relatives to raise the money.

Mr. Loseby: I will not use a criminal court as a lever for extracting restitution.

The Police Magistrate: I object to it being held out as a threat, but if he has the money and does not make restitution I must take that into consideration.

The case was adjourned, with one more witness to be called for the prosecution. The Magistrate held over Mr. Lee's application for the case to be dealt with in summary jurisdiction.

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All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Saturday, the 3rd December, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignee, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 29th November, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1932.

CALL OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 5.)

fellow to do this. I can take care of all of you if I'm in the clear myself but if you're going to make me shoot this varmint I'll be in bad."

Swergin paused and faced the men. Stan watched the faces about him. He could see that Swergin was about to win his point.

"Or I can take him in and let him spill all he knows before a court. How would you like that?"

This was Swergin's trump card and he played it with a flourish. "I believe I'll do just that."

The men stirred and began to exchange glances.

"You've all had a cut," Swergin went on. "String him up!" one of the men on the rope snarled.

"Go ahead; get it over," another shouted. Stan knew he had lost the last chance. He set himself for the end.

(To be continued.)

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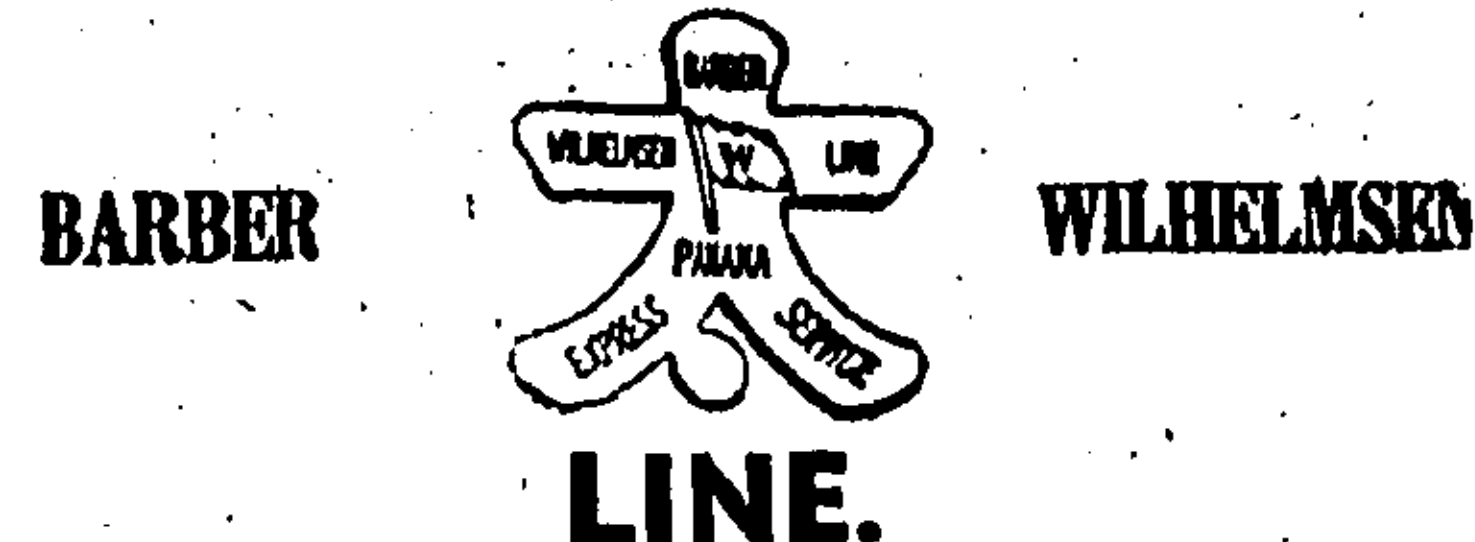
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KAISAR-I-HIND 12,000 31st Dec. Bombay, M'les & L'don

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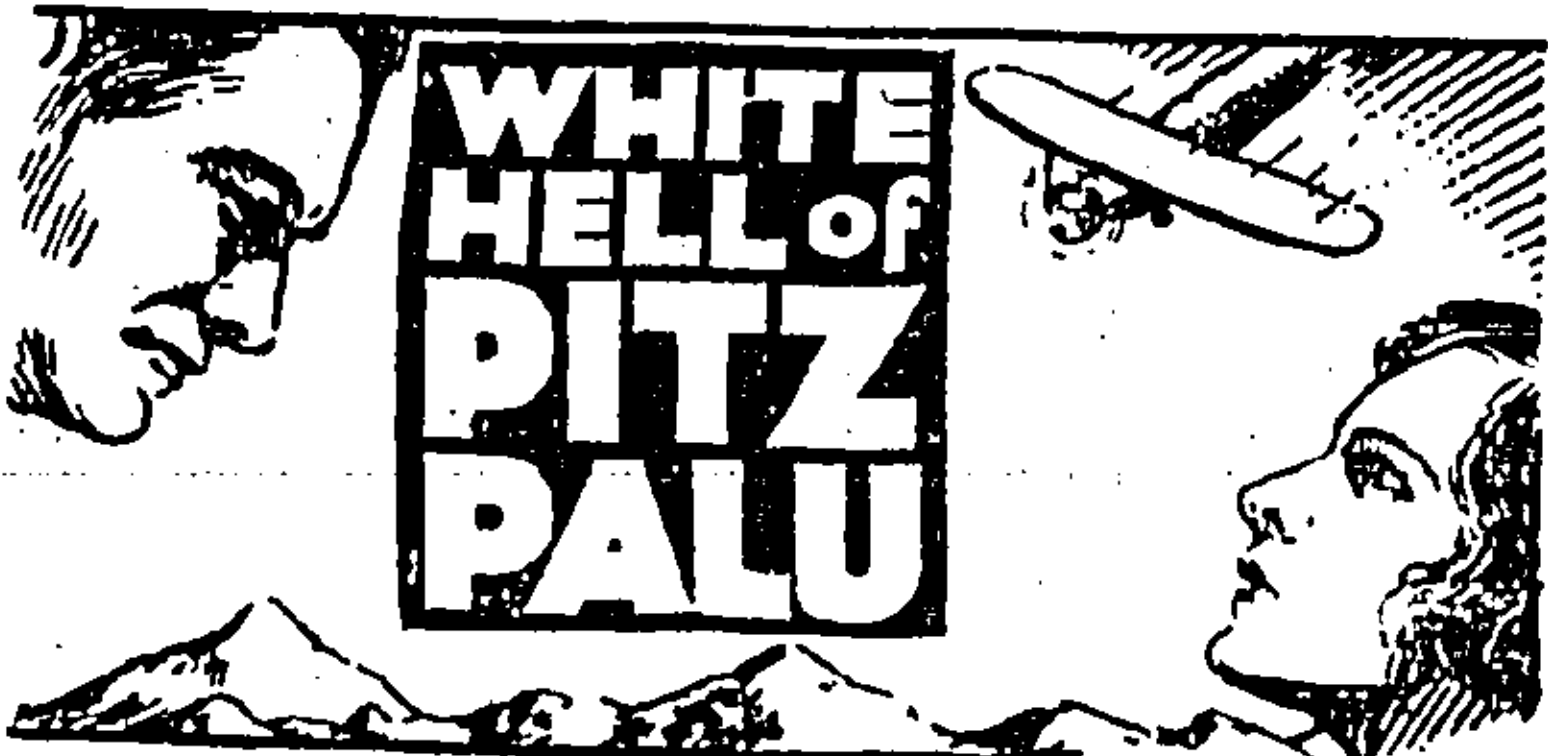
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The picture is so unusual, so unique, so thrilling, so spectacular, so gripping that we urge you to see it. The marvel of the picture is that it could have been filmed at all, so dangerous and unattainable is its locale. Featuring Gustav Dicsol, Leni Riefenstahl, Ernst Peterson and Ernst Udet.

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CHENG KWOK-YAU APPEAL

SIR WM. JOWITT TO
CONDUCT CASE

PRIVY COUNCIL APPLICATION

The latest development in the Cheng Kwok-yau case is that Sir William Jowitt, K.C., former Attorney General in the Labour Government, has been retained for the purpose of presenting Cheng's application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for leave to appeal against his conviction and sentence of death.

Sir William Jowitt is one of the most brilliant advocates of the day, and it is interesting to note that he recently made a successful application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for leave to appeal against the sentence of six months' imprisonment passed on Commander J.G. Sutton, R.N., on a charge of manslaughter following the death of a hotel-keeper in Cyprus.

EARLY HEARING.

The application for leave to appeal is the first step in the procedure to secure a review of Cheng-kwok-yau's conviction. If the Judicial Committee grants it, the record of the case will have to be printed, and it might be several months before the Privy Council actually hears the appeal.

Sir William Jowitt may present his application at any moment now; indeed, the probability is that it will come before the Judicial Committee almost immediately.

The respite granted to Cheng Kwok-yau expires next month, but



Sir William Jowitt, who is to make application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council on behalf of Cheng Kwok-yau.

COLDER WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that an anticyclone of considerable intensity has developed over Mongolia, and the monsoon may be expected to be re-established along the coast and over the Northern China Sea during the next twenty-four hours. Local forecast:—Moderate N.E. winds, freshening considerably; fine at first, cloudy with mist or light rain later; colder.

in case the application for leave to appeal is granted, it would naturally be extended.

At the Sessions trial in Hong-kong, Cheng Kwok-yau was defended by Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., Mr. Eldon Pottier, K.C., and Mr. R.H.C. Lim.

BIG "STRIKE" IN CANADA

GOLD; RADIUM;
COPPER; SILVER

MINING HISTORY IN MAKING

London, Nov. 24.

The discovery in Canada of a new and rich source of radium and a mineral area producing both gold and silver was described by Major Benard Day to-night in an address at the Institute of Mining in London.

Major Day predicted that the area, which he stated to be near the Great Bear Lake in Northern Canada, will prove as valuable as the Katanga in the Congo, which at present produces the world's radium supply.

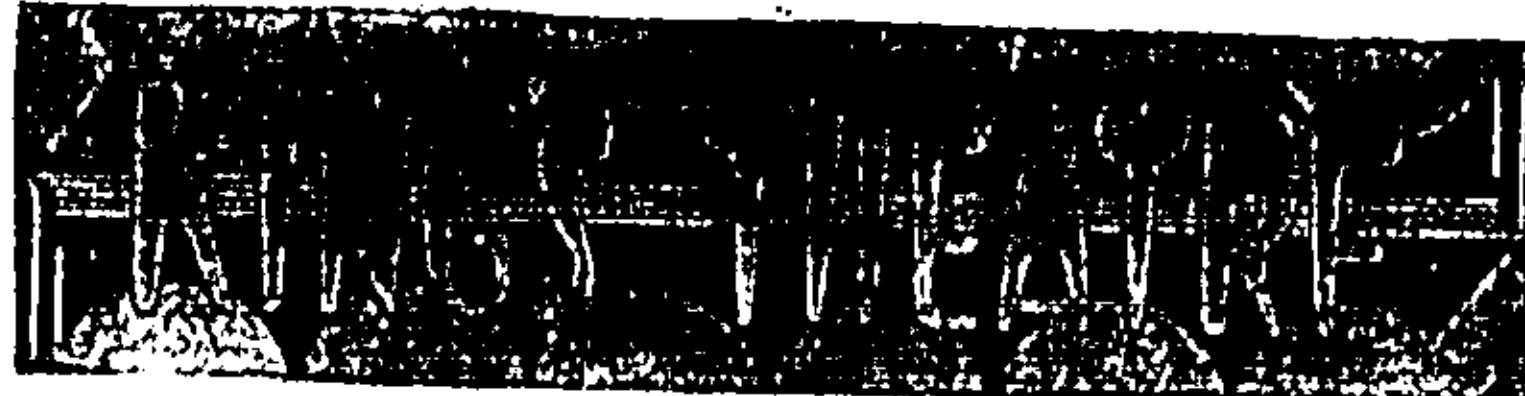
He further expressed the opinion that the silver vein discovered would prove the richest and largest in mining history.

Discoveries of gold were reported over a distance of twenty-five miles and samples had been assayed at from 17/6 to £20 per ton.

It is anticipated that the gold discovery will prove to be of major importance before the end of next summer.

In addition, the copper prospects are excellent.—Reuter.

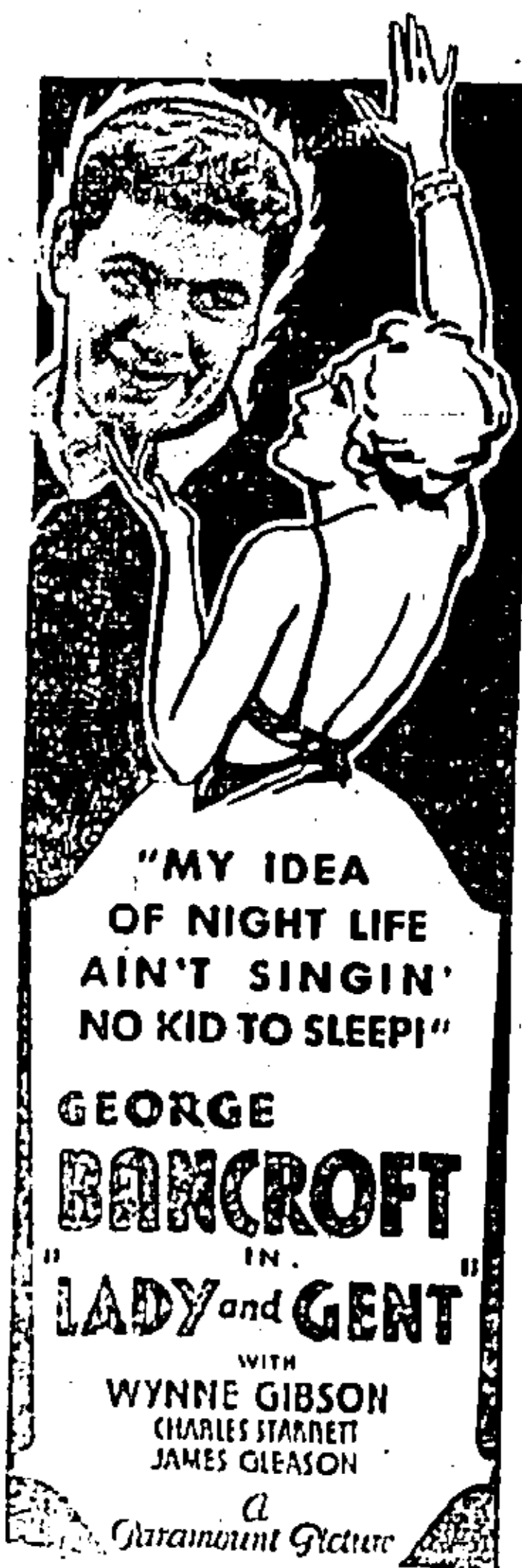
For possession of 388 taels of raw opium, a man and woman, Li Chan and Chan Mei, were each fined \$5,000, or one year, before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. A Chinese detective gave evidence of arresting the defendants on information in Kowloon Tong yesterday.

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OF NIGHT LIFE
AIN'T SINGIN'
NO KID TO SLEEP!"GEORGE
BANCROFT
IN
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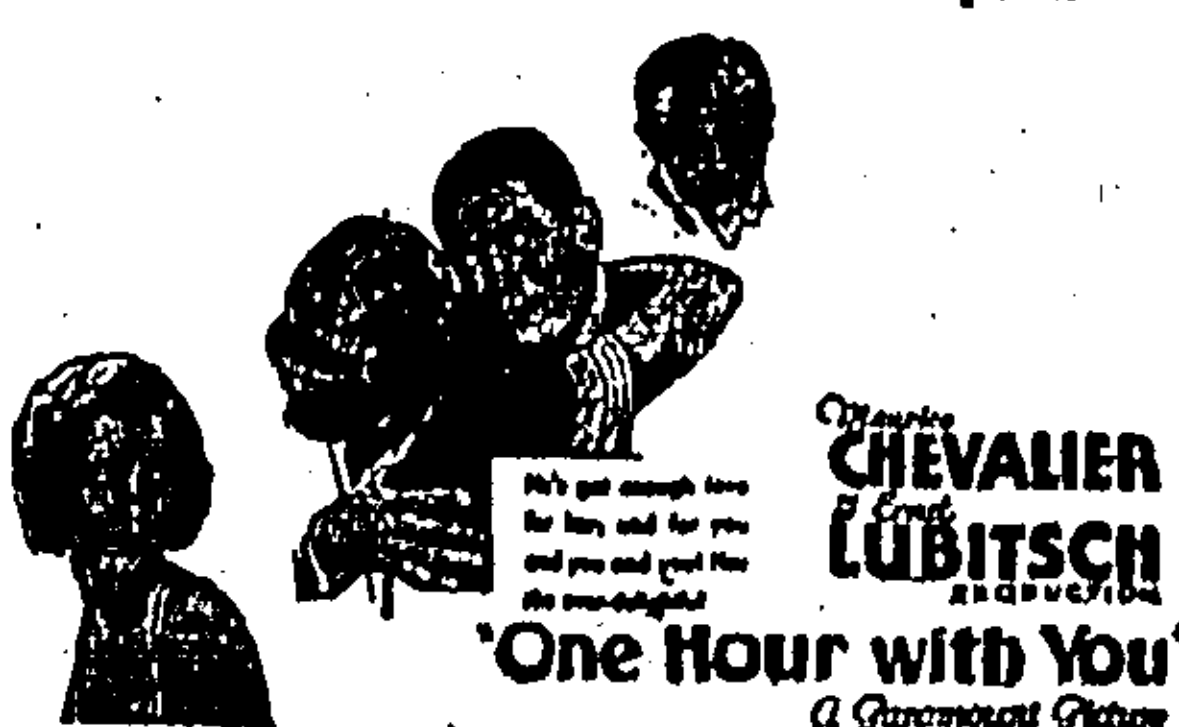
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"BROWN SUGAR"

MAJESTIC

FREDRIC
MARIC
in

LAUGHTER

WITH
Nancy CarrollTO-DAY &
TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

Without laughter in the heart there is no real happiness. See this pair of strangely met lovers discover love with "LAUGHTER" and win it!

PRINCE VISITS UNEMPLOYED GETS ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

London, Nov. 24. The Prince of Wales returned to London to-night after having spent two extremely busy days in visiting different institutions designed to ameliorate the lot of the unemployed in the Lancashire industrial areas.

During to-day, he had a long conversation with eight men from the miners' rescue station who did gallant work during the recent colliery disaster near Wigan, questioning them at length about their experiences and about work in the mines generally. Before leaving, Barrington for London, he to-day visited Smithless and opened in Widnes an Unemployed Club erected by the men themselves. Wherever he went he received a most enthusiastic reception.—British Wireless.